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## FOLGER

Contradicted by His Subordinate. Lieut. Lieper, of the New Orleans.

### Same Story is Threshed Over

About Whether or Not the Ships Were Farther Out at Night Than in Day Time---Lieper Says They Were Not.

ports.

land hatteries."

Washington, Oct. 10.- In the Schley Commodore Schley during that enmire this morning. Lieut, Lieper, gagement, he said it was that of a to was on the New Orleans, spent man laboring under great mental exmorning telling about the position citement, and of a man who was anxithe ships off Santingo during the hade. The same old story about a disagreeable duty. ther the ships were further out at opinion that the Spanish shore batwas threshed over teries had not been at any time for wer contradicted Capt. Folger, his midable. During Commander Potts' pinin, by saying the ships were no examination Mr. Rayner secured peraber out at night than in the day mission from the court to introduce

SECRETARY

War Did Not Want Chances Taken Against Land Batteries.

Washington, Oct. 10.—In the Schley enser of inquiry Lieutenser Bulstol completed his ristly on three new witnesses were oduced. They were Rear Admiral. Tayfor, who as captala comthe battleship Ridiana during was with Spain; Lieutenant Comarter Templin M. Potts, who was axigator of the battleship Masszehu- ployment of our torpedo boats might ets during that period, and Lightenset Edward F. Leiper, who was on the destruction of the enemy's ves-New Orleans during the war. a miral Taylor related incidents of batto of Santlago on July 3, inading the Brooklyn's famous turn. He said that none of the Spanish ships had made any effort to ram the American vessels when they came out of the bather at Santiago. Comman- Cuba, particularly at the ports of Haestimony deatt especially ith the leaderdment of the Color. ewering a question from Judge Ad-

YELLOW

New York Herald

Ambassador Choate.

BIG SUM

the coport and this enabled him to es-

TWO KILLED

Glycerine Magazine.

Titusville, Pa., Oct. 10,-The explo-

sion of the nitroglycerine magazine of

Harper & Company, near here this

morning, blew John Ward to pieces,.

only little fragments of the body being

found. The head was torn off of

Frank Cross. Both worked about the

NARROW

Escape of the Torpedo Boat

Destroyer, Crane

From Suffering a Fate Similar to

That of Cohra-Deck Beams

Buckled Amidships.

London, Oct. 10.-A singular acci-

gine hands noticed that her deck

beams were buckling amidships. The

destroyer immediately returned at

full speed to Portsmouth. An exam

aster like the one which befell the

magazine.

vocate Lemly as to the conduct of

lous to discharge as soon as possible

Lieutenant Leiper expressed the

as evidence the order of Secretary

Long to Admiral Sampson, dated

April 6, in which he was admonished

against the exposure of the American

vessels to the fire of strongly fortified

which he especially wished to have

considered reads as follows: "The de-

partment does not wish the vessels of

your squadron to be exposed to the

fire of the batteries at Havana, San-

tiago de Cuba or other strongly forti-

fied ports in Cuba, unless the more

formidable Spanish vessels should

take refuge within those harbers. Even

in this case, the department would

suggest that a rigid blockade and em-

necomplish the desired object, viz:

sels, without subjecting unnecessarily

our own men-of-war to the fire of the

This disparch also contains the fol-

lowing order: "The department fur-

ther dusires that in case of war you

will maintain a strict blockade of

vana, Matanzas, and, if possible, of

Santiago de Cuba, Manzamilo and

The paragraph in that order

### Story Published by the Miller Claims He Paid an Expert Auditor.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Havana, Oct. 10.--Miller, the San-Is Emphatically Denied by dusky. Onio detailting city clerk, now in enstudy, claims that he paid an ex-

and That He is in Accord. With the Administration's Policy.

dully who to Times Democrat. tondon, Oct. 10.-U. S. Ambassador By Explosion of a Nitroheate authorizes an absolute denial the New York Herald story that he fald not return to England as Amissador after his vacation and that Special by wire to Times Democrat. the Nicaraguan treaty was the final evena which called for a new Ambass ador to St. James. Mr. Choate says he is in perfect accord with administration's Nicaraguan policy and that he has no intention of resigning.

#### MINISTER

Acquitted of the Charge of Murder at Oakland.

Defendant is Now Hold for an Examination as to His Sanity-Is a Former Ohio Man.

special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Fremont. Ohio, Oct. 10-At Oakland. California, tast night a jury found Rev. Dr. Jessup, his best friend, whom he dent, which may possibly throw light Chas. Adams not guilty of murder of killed while intoxicated. Adams is held stroyer Cobra recently, has just ocor examination as to his sanity. He curred to the toppedo boat destroyer was well known in Ohio and had par- Crane. While she was on her way shes in Fremont, Cincinnati and New from Portsmouth to Portland the en-

Hendry Appointed. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Oct 10. President to ination made of her shows that there day appointed Eugene R. Hendry of was imminent danger of another tis-Hawall to be marshall for U. S. ter- Cobra.

#### PRESIDENT

Prefers the Name "White House" be Used.

special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Oct. 10. - Hereafter those writing to the President must address letters to "White House," and not "Executive Mansion." President Roosevelt has so ordered. He prefers the historic name "White House" to "Executive Mansion," as the latter name is used generally for the domi- On the Chicago Great ciles of governors at State Capitals. All messages or orders will hereafter be dated "White House," and not Executive Mansion."

#### **JESUITS**

Have Nearly All Been Driven Out of France.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Paris, Oct. 10.-Government offisinks say that as a result of the law of ussociations bill, the Jesuits have practically disappeared from the country. In most cases they have rented their nouses to orders of nuns who have applied to the government for authorably prevented a confiscation of their

Isthmian Canal Treaty.

Berlin, Oct. 10 .- "The new Anglo-American trenty concerning the 1sthmian casai wili maka ibil waterway neutral forever," says a dispatch from Washington, published in Berliu. "It contains sobstantially the provisions of the Hay-frauncefole treaty that were approved by the United States senate, without dropping the main provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer Communities upon these advices the Berliner Neuste Nachrichten says: "such an arrangement obvicesly covers a British retreat. If the new trenty contains only the provisions approved by the senate this means that the contested provisions involving concessions by the United States have been dropped."

Pay of Cuban Army.

Havana, Oct. 10 .- General Maximo Gomes, in an open letter to the press. says that the tedent reply of Senor Estrada Palma to the request for a definition of his views as to the policy he would follow if elected president of Cuba, should not be interpreted to mean that Senor Palma believes that the army ought not to be paid. "His words with reference to the army." continues General Comez. "are inspired by the loftlest patriotism. With him I believe that some formula should be devised to pay debt without threwing a heavy burden upon the republic. Morcover, the army list should be revised so that the exact amount due may be l'hown."

Double Tragedy. Princetown, la., Oct. 10.-The dead

bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Kinnie of Princeton were found in their home a few miles south of here. pert at Sandusky who was employed The wife was scated at the dinner Latter Declares He Will Not Resign to mudit his books, \$20,000 to withhold table, and had been shot. The husband was found dead in hed, but without visible wound, and a rife lay on the floor. It is supposed that McKinnie killed his wife and then took polson. McKinnie had been despondent recently. Both were 80 years of age, and had resided at Princeton for

Boys Strike.

Massillon, O., Oct. 10 .- A strike of carrying-in boys which originated at the plant of the Rhodes Glass Bottle company spread to the works of the Massillon Bottle and Glass company and Reed & Company. Eight factories and 800 men are now idle. The boys demand 75 cents a day. They have been getting 60 cents. The glass blowers and other men are not in sympathy with the boys, claiming that 50 cents is the ruling price throughout the country for their work.

Miller Will Come. Havana, Oct. 10 .-- A. W. Miller, former city clerk of Sandusky, O., who has been arrested here in connection with an alleged shortage of nearly \$100,000, which came to light after his disappearance from Sandusky eight months ago, will not resist extradition, but will leave for the United States next Saturday. He says he can explain the discrepancy in his

Outbreak in Afghanistan.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10. - It is regarded here as certain that there will be an outbreak of civil war in Afghanistan, arising from the claims of the fourth son of the late ameer, Mohammed Umar Khan, who is favored by Russia. Telegrams were sent to Kush ordering large reinforcements of Russian troops along the frontier to be in readiness if necessary to seize Herat.

A Rash Act. New Orleans, Oct. 10.-Louis Hermann, a prominent member of the He carried a piece of a gun barrel Cotton Exchange, shot himself in the breast because of ill health, which compelled his retirement from active business several mouths ago. He died search for him. It is thought he is in a few hours. Mr. Hermann was the some one who got lost in the woods senior member of Louis Hermann & and went insane. Company, cotton brokers.

### FOUR

Killed and Others Injured

Collision

Western Road.

The Trains Met on a Straight Stretch of Track in a Dense Fog.

The Accident Occurred Near Lombard, Ills .- Wreck and Relief Trains Sent to the Scene frem Chicago.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Four persons were killed and three seriously injur ization. In this way they have prob- ed as the result of a freight wreck on the Chicago & Great Western road early today, one and one half miles east of Lombard. Ills. The wreck was aused by a head-on collision. Wreck ing and relief trains were started from Chicago to the scene of the wreck.

The two trains met in a dense for on a straight stretch of track. The engines are completely demolished and are covered by the wreckage of fourteen freight cars, which are piled nigh in the air.

The dead are: Chas, Audrews, en incer: W. N. Glenn, brokeman: A. D. Mahr. fireman, Horn, fireman, Seriously injured: A. J. Deegan, conluctor, log broken, head cut; W. A. Brady, engineer. leg crushed, head ut: John Coughlin, brakeman, scalded and badly crushed.

## SHOT

And Fatall Injured by a Negro.

### Manfrom Lima

Victim of a Murderous Attack.

William H. Williams and Another Man Shot and Robbed Today.

Crime was Committed on a Freight Train Near New York-Negroes Jumped from Train and Escaped.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10.—Willam H. Williams, of Lima, Ohio, with another white man, who is unknown, while with two negro tramps on a freight frain near Stelton, was shot by a negro and had his pockets rifled. The ball lodged near his heart and recovery is not expected. The other man was shot through the leg. Both are in the Wells Hospital here. The negroes jumped off of the train and

#### HUNTERS

Report Meeting a Wild Man in Michigan Woods.

Stranger Carried a Piece of a Gun Barrel and a Tent Pole and Snarled at Intruders.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Oct. 10 .- Two resident hunters reported meeting a wild man in the woods near the headwaters of the Deere river, about 14 miles from this city. They got within 30 feet of him when he snarled at them and bounded off into the woods. and tent pole, and from utterances of "public, public," it is thought be is from Republic. A posse left here to

#### MACABEBES

Ferced to Retreat by a Force of Filipinos.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Manila Oct. 10 .-- A force of Macabebes met and fought several hundred. Filipino insurgents near Lipa, Batangas province, today. The Macabebes were forced to retreat before a superior force, losing one of their officers. Lieutenaut Bau, who was killed.

#### INCREASE

In State Taxes Collected During the Year.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, O., Oct. 10 .- Auditor of the state, Gilbert, today issued a statement showing that the state taxes collected in 1901 amounted to \$5,359, 952.54, an increase of \$190,662.25 over

#### DYNAMITE

Explosion at Krusheovatz, Servia,

Prevents a Reception to the King and Queen.

Three Persons were Killed, Fourteen Others were Injured and Twelve Houses were Badly

Wrecked.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Belgrade Servia, Oct. 10.-An exdosion occurred in a dynamite show at Krusheovatz, Servia, today while the people of the town were preparing for a reception to King Alexander and Queen Draga. Three persons were killed and fourteen injured. Twelve houses were destroyed. The explosion is believed to have been the result of carelessness. The royal visit was countermanded ...

#### TROUBLE

Expected in Industrial Circles.

Miners in France About to go on a Strike.

Quantities of Arms and Ammunition Smuggled Into Mining Centers-Miners Demands are to be Refused.

Paris, Cot. 18. - Anniety is being menifested in commercial and industrial circles as to the result of the miners' referendem on the quest of of a general strike, which will be made known about Oct. 15. The miners are voting as to whether to strike Nov. 1 if their demands for an eighthour day, a minimum wage and a pension of 2 france per day after 25 years of work do not receive sufficient satisfaction. It is reported that a majority of the unions have thus far voted in favor of a strike. The parliamentary commission now examining into the issues raised will meet Oct. 15, and will probably decide in favor of an eight-hour day, but reject the other demands. It is hoped that the miners will regard this as a sufficient con-

In any event the miners' federation does not possess funds enough to maintain a protracted struggle, and sufficient stocks exist to enable the colliery owners to resist for a long time without seriously leopardizing the industrial situation. A disquieting element is the report that a quantity of arms have been smuggled into Monceau and other mining centers. and it is feared that the miners may become aggressive if the strike should prove a failure. The government, preparing for any emergency, has drafted reinforcements of gendarmes in the coal districts and ordered the neighboring garrisons to hold themselves

Strike Broken.

Boston, Oct. 10 .- The backbone of the garment workers' strike in this city seems to have been broken when 21 contractors accepted the new bill of prices and filed their bond to put it into effect, while 21 others signed and will file their bond during the day. This will send 1,250 operatives back to work. The state board of arbitration declined to interfere. The vestmakers employed by five contractors voted to strike owing to the fallure to secure an advance of 2 cents per garment for operators and pressmen and I cent for pastors,

### TESTS

Are to be Made at Columbus

### Upon Portions

Of the Bodies of Alleged Victims

Of Mysterious Mrs. Witwer Whom the Dayton Police are Holding.

The Bodies of Mrs. Pugh and Fred Witwer were Exhumed Early This Morning .- Mrs. Witwer Still in Jail.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Dayton, Oct. 10.-The bodies of Mrs. Pugh and Fred Witwer were exhumed early this morning. The or gans were removed by Dr. G. A. Hochwalt, and were placed in glass jars and given into the custody of chief of detectives McBride, who left at 9:53 for Columbus, where chemical tests will be made by Prof. Howard. Coroner Hatcher was unable to be present or go to Columbus, as he is sick in bed; Dr. Hochwalt reported to the coroner that he had removed the intestines, part of the stomach, liver, spleen and left kidney from Witwer's body. The body of Mrs. Pugh was in good condition. In the meantime, Mrs. Witwer is still held. No papers have been filed in probate court to secure her release.

Taken From an American Ship. Halliax, N. S., Oct. 10 .- Two British sailors who had deserted from the warship Niobe were forcibly taken from the American schooner Mist. Warrants for their arrest were issued by Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford, and an imperial government launch having on board a squad of civilian police and an armed escort of marines went out to the schooner. A demand was made for the men and the captain of the vessel was prepared to give them up, but the sailors refused to come on deck. The police boarded the schooner and forcibly removed the men. Previous to this action Admiral Bedford had consulted United States Consul General Foster about the mat ter. Mr. Poster thought that the marines had better not go on board of the vessel, but gave his consent for the civil police to take the sailors None of the marines boarded the Mist:

Prince Ching's Request. Peking, Oct 10-Prince Ching has written to the ministers of the powers requesting a withdrawal from Peking of the foreign business establish ments. He says that Peking is not a treaty port; that foreign business houses have been illegally established there and that all such should up removed to treaty ports. He desires the ministers to secure their removal. The ministers have arranged for a meeting on the request of Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenstein, German minister, to endeavor to agree upon joint representations in opposition to Prince Ching's demand. A controversy regarding the payment of octrol by for eign merchants appears to have pre cipitated the issue. One foreign house doing a large business with the Chinese objected to the octrol tax, arguing that the goods were for the use of the legations.

Miss Stone Located. Constantinople, Oct. 10 .- A trustworthy report locates Miss Stone's abductors on the summit of a mountain at Guldepe, on the Turko-Bulgarian hurt. The cause of the boiler explofrontier, near Dubnitza. It is said the sion is unknown. The damage to the kidnaping band numbers 18. Arrangements have been made to surround the mountain with Turkish and Bulgarian troops. It has been suggested that the abductors of Miss Stone are members of the old Macedonian com mittee, actuated by motives of jealousy, and that they are endeavoring to accomplish the downfail of the present committee. The Bulgarian government promises to act vigor-

Two Freights Piled Up. Wheeling, Oct. 10 .- Two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains collided at Murphy's Cut, near Barracksville, this resulted in the death of Josh Wilson state. Engineer Harry Weigle of Trail Run, O., was killed; Brakeman Beckinger had a foot mashed off and was escaped injury. The row was about a otherwise seriously hurt, and at least three other trainment were more or to Josh Wilson. less injured. The wreck was the result of a train order overlooked by Engineer Weigle, Fast freight No. 93 coming up the sharp grade at the cut collided with fast freight No. 82 flying nown the grade at the rate of 50 miles. an hour. Both trains were badly wrecked. Loss \$150,000.

#### NOT JUDGE

But His Son Who Will Stump State for Hanna.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Canton, O., Oct. 10.-The statement that U. S. Judge Wm. R. Day would stump the state for the Republican party has been made, causing much criticism. It is not Judge Day, but his son Wm. L., who will stump the

Kruger's Birthday.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat Amsterdam, Oct. 10 .- Today was former President Kruger's birthday anniversary but owing to his ill health. no reception was held:

The Weather.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Oct. 10 .- Ohio, fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler in northern portion tonight.

#### INVENTOR

Of Deadly Explosive, Thorite,

Drops Dead at His Home in Tacoma, Washington.

Experimented to Secure an Explosive Suitable for Use in the Frozen Gold Mines of the Klondike.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 10 .- H. P. Tuttie, well known as the inventor of the explosive, thorite, dropped dead at his home in this city. He was born In Iowa in 1844, came to Tacoma in 1889, and practiced medicine up to about three years ago, when he abandoned his profession to further study the subject of explosives, in which be had become interested. Thorite, the explosive which Dr. Tuttle discovered; was the result of experiments which he undertook in Tacoma shortly after the discovery of gold in the Klondike. when miners were in need of some explosive that could be used in the frazen ground of that region. is proved to be a wonderful invention. and at once attracted the attention of army circles at Washington.

### BOILER

Explodes in a Brass Foundry.

Wrecked Two Buildings and Injured Occupants.

Six Girls Who were Serving Supper in an Adjoining Hotel were Carried Down With the Wreckage.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 10 .- A large boiler in. the brass foundry of the Hayes Manufacturing company exploded with terrific force and completely demolished the 3-story brick building in which it stood. Adjoining this building and. directly back of the Liebel House, which fronts on State street, was another 3-story brick connected with the hotel by a covered passageway across the alley. The hotel annex was also demolished, nothing but a sue wall remaining. At the time of the expicsion supper was being served, and six girls who were in the kitchen were carried down in the wreck. The girls were rescued, severely injured. Mrs. Ella Dolan, cook, and Frances Levensbuski, silver girl, are probably fatally Hayes Manufacturing company and to the hotel is about \$50,000.

Coal Discovered. Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 10. - Fourteen feet of hituminous coal, in two velue, 10 feet apart, with slate and sandstone intervening, has been discovered at Swedeberg, a few miles south of this place. Farmers in the vicinity are helding options on their land at

prohibitive prices. Battle Over a Girk.

Selma, Ala., Oct. 10.-A hattle between four negroes in Perry county and Willie De Journet and the serious wounding of Jim Harris. John Harris. girl, who was engaged to be married

Three Man Crushed. Houghton, Mich., Oct. 10.-Tons of

rock were jayred down by a beavy blast in the Quincy mine, completely covering and instantly killing three men, Alfred Gale, his son Alfred C. Gale, and Fred Faranau.

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ritory of Hawall,

### PUT

### In a Plug Against Its Rival.

### A Fight is On

And C. H. & D. Don't Want to Lose Out.

Attorney Probasco Addresses the Nembers of the Troy Council.

The Threatened Attempt to Parallel the Line Encourages Some Decisive Action on the Part of the Railroad.

the C H. & D., has precipitated a mination of the strike has not brought and has called a meeting to be held party against such a threatened that, large users are awaiting answers to re- The towns in the proposed circuit are and attorney Probasto, of Careinnani, quests for concessions from current Mansfield. Sandusky. Youngstown granting of a franchise by the com- willing to do is to let current prices remonths ago, has gone after the Troy steel matters say very heavy requirecity council. The boogabo raised by ments are in the background. It is the Marion team. The Watts Bros. proposed electric line to had freight and steel production the needs are cars through the streets of the city greater than a year ago. The Easy and in a letter to the city solicitor, he makes the following observations:

you have under consideration an ordidinance embraces a permission to the bles, it will probably not advance. at one company to transport freight over and upon your streets, and, inclness, including the transportation of gash in his neck. freight, that the Cincipnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway company does. Therefore the electric railway company, since it is capable of doing the ning today. same business the C. H. & D. does, we be given privileges and franchises transferred from constructed after the same fashion that the tracks of the electric radway company will be constructed, for the dise nearer the heart of your city than withing to pay a round sum as compen-

Such an application would have been made long since had it been supposed that your city would have consented to the hauling of freight cars All Three Departments Callover your streets, which, doubtless, the electric railway company intends to do, for if granted the right to transport freight it will unquestionably claim that it is authorized to transport not only express matter and other light freight, but train loads of all kinds of freight, the length of which trains simply will depend upon the capacity of the motor.

sation for the privilege.

Trusting that this will meet with careful consideration, and awaiting what is hoped will be favorable action. the above is respectfully sabmitted.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayten Railway company. By H. F. Probasco, Attorney. His Rise in Life.

The C. H. & D. monthly magazine has been publi<u>ahing</u> in each issue a fine engraving of its division superintendents, and this mouth there is an excellent likeness of W. W. Harring, superintendent of the Delphos division, accompanied by the following blo-

graphical sketch: On another page of this resue we present an excellent picture of Mr. W. W. Harring, the popular superintendent of the Delphos division of the C. H. & D. railway. Mr. Harring was send in false giarms. born at Ithaco, N. Y. in 1844, and recoived his education in the public schools of that city. He entered the and diseases arising from an impure services of the Lake Shore railway in of the Wabash railway as conductor and fuel agent. From this position he was promoted to the position of

all these years he never had an accideut to himself or train. He then accepted a position as superintenuent of construction on the Toledo & Indiana polis road, and afterward became superintendent of the same road, in which position he remained until 1889. In 1890 this road passed into the hands of the C. H. & D. railway company, and Mr. Harring was retained as trainmaster, which position he filled until 1891. In the latter part of 1891 he accepted the position of supervisor of the C. H. & D. railway, with headquarters at Celina, Ohio, which position he held until 1893, when he was promoted to superintendent, which position he still fills. He enjoys the confidence of his superiors. and the utmost respect of the traveling public

Plenty of Work.

Repair work is plentiful at the L. Fl. & W. shops and it is probable that some of the departments will soon begin working 12 or 13 hours each day. The shops are being equipped with Weisbach gas burners and the men will work with these lights instead of Is the Question That is Uppermost the old torches.

Price of Steel Rails,

The statement as given out secondhand that \$25 has been fixedgas the steel rail price for 1902, and that over 30%,000 tons have been ordered The positive intention of capitalists to date. The capacity is given at to build an electric railroad from To- 4 000,000 tons, and further additions ing to organize a new league, or less to Cinculnate that will parallel to capacity are projected. The teraght on the part of the railroad com- out large buyers outside of rails, but in Mansfield. Ohio, November 14th. ho was successful in presenting the prices. The best that makers are Akron, Canton and Lima, Ohio, New missioners of Allen county some main for the present. Authorities in Brown, an old star, will head the Lima Mr. Probasco is the probability of the true that in every department of iron will have the Mansfield franchise .with this condition. Plates, struct-Contlement It is understood that ural material, sheets, skett, from and steel bars are all barely equal in supnance to grant to the Dayton and Troy ply to the demand. Pig from produc-Electric Railway company the right to tion is increasing. The Bessemer pig construct and operate a ratirond upon situation is unsettled As it is a finger cortain of your streets and that this or board for fixing cortain wage schod-

General Notes.

J. Murphy, a fireman on the Penndentally, to deliver freight upon the sylvania, was killed at Crestline by treatment. streets, and that this franchise covers the bursting of a water tube. The a period of 25 years and the above cab was filled with steam after the excompany desires it for little or no plosion and the engineer did not miss this season to provide them, ended in compensation. This electric railway the fireman until the train had gone company has all of the corporate some distance. He was later picked to get a lease on convenient territory powers to do every variety of busi- up along side the track with a deep and although the street railway com-

ing their biennial convention in St.

The car accounting office c the Lake Indianapolis to heretofore denied it. Any railroad Cleveland and consolidated with the company ought to be willing to pay a same offices that are under the supervery handsome compensation for a vision of the Lake Shore road. All a paying investment to put Lima in tranchise which the electric railway these offices will be operated in the the proposed league? This question

> Fireman A. Rae has left the service of the L. E. & W.

Harry Anderson, who has been emdelivery of its freight or merchan ployed as a switchman in the L. E. & ing ahead of expenses. W. yards for a year or two, has rewe are now able to do, and will be signed and will leave for Dayton, Friday.

#### TWO FIRES.

### ed Out Last Night.

An alarm of fire was sent in from box 67, at 9:20 o'clock Tuesday night, The blaze was located in the residence of Wm. Bobson, a colored man, at 1700 west Market street.

For some unknown reason, a general alarm was sent in calling out all three departments. The Bobson house had been burning for some time before the family was aroused and as the building was some distance from a hydrant. the firemen had some difficulty in reaching the flames with the stream and both the house and household goods were considerably damaged be fore the flames could be extinguished.

False Alarm. An eight year-old boy having nothing else to do yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, sent in an alarm from boz 45 located on Reece avenue.

The south side department made the run in good time only to turn the horses back again. The lad was too young to punish through the law but was impressed with the fact that there are other things better to do than to

For Female Complaints.

old post office corner.

served until 1882. It is a fact of hedde-"Well, she succeeded in mar-

## TALK

### Always Cheap Enough

### And Just Now

There is Lots of it About Base Ball.

Will Lima Have a Club in the Tri-state League Next Season?

Just Now and a Meeting Will be Held in the Near Future.

A. J. Watts, of Toledo, is endeavorrather reorganize the old Inter-State, castle, Pa., and Marion, Ind. Freq club, while Marty Hogan will manage Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Once more the tri-state league idea financial situation has something to do seems to have taken hold of those ing to the above, and Lima is named among the good sized towns that are asked to come into the fold. The proposition is not a new one. It has cropped out on more than one occasion and while it seems a little late to November 15th, good for return or rather a little early, to discuss the until December 5th For detailed insituation, the breaking out of the formation inquire of C. H. & D. agents fever suggests a few words by way of or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

In the first place, Lima has no ball grounds and the effort made early absolute failure. It was impossible pany was in a position to help meet The order of Telegraphers are hold-the expenses attending the permanent establishment of grounds and support Louis this week, the sessions begin of a club, the project had to be abandoned and Manager Scalts had to come to the realization that base ball submit, in all fairness, ought not to Erie and Western railroad has been in Lima at least for this season was out of the question

On the other hand if the grounds had been secured, would it have been considered, to ask an extension of its them or sever their connections with self as not in favor of the idea, but solutely cured by Chamberlains Cough and keep it in the amateur class, playing the clubs from surrounding cities as formerly and thus be sure of keep.

> There has been considerable base ball chatter since the game played here Tuesday and the sight of Bresnohowever, and the most important is proposed, would be a wise plan. The distance and the cost to get there would enter into the idea, as the regulars would the count the car fare as too much of an outlay when added to companies can get together and make s five cent fare to the lake, as it should be, the distance will not cut much of a figure, and the question of where to play could then be easily settled. But the meeting of the "Magnates" as above announced will bring out all the debatable questions and the result will be watched without interest.

> > NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of Lima encampment No. 62 are requested to be present at their hall this evening at 7 o'clock Perry Davis.' sharp as there is business of great importance to every member.

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book.

The leading druggists in most cities have received a supply of these booke and crayons, and should present you with a book and a set of crayons on request, but if your druggist does not have them, send two 2-cent stamps to Wells, Richardson & Co, Burlington, Vt., and they will mail you a copy of the "American Bird and Annual Book" and a set of ten Damond Dye Colored Crayons,

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October 8th to 11th, excursion tickets to Fort Wayne, account races, will be sold from Lima, Plymouth and intermediate tičket stations on Pennsylvania lines; valid to return until Oct. that the remarriage of the innocent

All who use Atomizers in treating nasal catarrh will get the best result tion is by no means settled, as the from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including spraying tube, 75c. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros 56 Warren St., N. Y.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Messrs, Ely Bios .: - I sold two botties of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Deachaise St., New Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving him wonderful and most satisfactory results. Geo. W. McDuft, Pharmacist.

HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will place in effect special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters. Tickets will be on sale October 15th,

A Typical South African Store. O. R. Lawson, of Bay Villa, Sandays River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the prostore is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the nearest town. Mr. Larson says. "I am within a radius of thirty miles, to many of abom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the company is now asking for, and the future by the Lake Shore. When the was put to Mr. Scalts shortly after he the population is perhaps sixty. Of had received a letter inviting him into these, within the past twelve months like few points in Cape Colony hithsuch an application will be favorably men that will have to change with the conference, and he expressed himno less than fourteen have been abtherefore in some engranded over the Remedy. This must surely be a re-

> Quinine for Colds. Many people who use quinine for the cure of colds say that the effect han and Carrick has led many to be of this drug is more disagreeable than lieve that Lima could arouse sufficient the disease. Krause's Cold Cure is enthusiasm to support a league club, prepared in a convenient capsule form, Ther are many things to be considered and will cure the most deeply seated cold in 24 hours without any interrupwhether or not the laying out of tion to business. They are pleasant grounds at McBeth's lake, as has been to take and give you a clear, fresh sensation while operating. Price 25c. Sold by Wm. M Melville, old post office corner.

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old post office corner.

"I tell you," said the tonsorial the price of admission. If the railroad artist, "a good barber must be born." "Yes, agreed the customer, who was watching operations in the mirror; 'blood will teil."

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A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly 1st, all gas bills will be pay- proved latal. It came in could nevs. His back got so lame he could able at the colice of the com- not stoop without great pain, nor sit in state of the blood Lichty's Celery pany.112 west Market street, a chair except propped by cushions. 7862, occupying a position as truck. Nerre Compound is an invaluable Collectors will NOT be sent No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Litters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he Everyhody's liable to itching piles, feels like a new man. This marvelous Wigwag-'Your wife, they tell me, Rich and poor, old and young-terrible medicine cures backache and kidney trainmaster, in which capacity he is quite a successful woman," Big- the torture they suffer. Only one sure trouble, purifies the blood and builds the damage to her will amount to sev cure. Doan's Cintment. Absolutely up your health. Only 50c at H. F. eral thousand dollars. The cargo Vortkamp's drug store.

### FREE TO THE CHILDREN. BISHOPS TAKE ACTION

Section of Great Importance Adopted by the Episcopal Convention.

AFFEOTS MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Discipline of Persons Murrying After Having Been Legally Separated to Be Discussed Next-The 'Place of Next Meeting.

San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- The action

of greatest importance taken by the triennial Episcopal convention was the adoption by the house of bisbops. by a vote of 37 to 21, of canon 36, which relates to the solemnization of -marilage All of its provisions had previously been argued, except those contained in section 4, which forbade the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before manriage. "For any cause not existing before marriage" is understood to refor to such causes as insanity, inability to execute a contract, the existence of a living wife or husband or like reasons, which practically render the marriage and and void. This sec tion has been a bone of contention, a strong element in the church holding party to a divorce granted on the ground of infidelity should be forbidden. The bishops have refused to accept this view of the matter. The gale whole subject is now to come up in the house of deputies, where it is expected to cause a protincial debate The bishops have yet to consider earon \$7, providing for the discipline of persons marring after having been divorced. This will also cause lively discussion

Another important feature of the work of the house of bishop, was the appointment of a committee of five to act with similar committees of priests and laymen, constituting a joint committee of 15, an considering the proposed change in the name of the church. The committee has no power to act, but is to report its findings at the next general convention, to be held in Boston in 1904.

The house of deputies adopted the report of the joint committee on marriage, after agreeing to an amendment eliminating those readings which are original with the committee. The report as amended will now go back to the house of bishops for action on the amendment. The house of deputies will now take up the canon on marriage and divorce,

Both houses unanimously selected Boston on the place for holding the next triennial convention. A general reception to the delegates was given at the Mark Hopkins institute of art. It was largely attended and was one verbial "needle to an anchor." This of the most brilliant social functions ever held in this city.

Martial Law in Cape Colony. Cape Town, Oct. 10 .- The Gazette proclaims martial law in the districts favored with the custom of farmers of Cape Tevn, Wynberg, Simonstown, Port Elizabeth and East London. The proclamation is the outcome of the recent visit of the premier of Cape Culon), Sir John Gordon Sprigg, and the undersecretary of naval affairs in South Airica, J. Ross Innes, to the British high commissioner, Lord Milner. It places under military control therefore, is now suspended over the entire celoay. This action probably foreshadows the commencement of vigorous measures which those on the spot are understood to believe neces sary to end the war. Military rule however, who be mitigated in some respects in Cape Town,

Rivers and Harbors Congress. Baltimore, Oct. 10. - The national rivers and harbors congress adjourned after adopting resolutions embodying its sentiments with regard to congres sional appropriations for the improvement of waterways. Congress was urged to take speedy action in the matter of the construction of an isthmian canal. The place of meeting for the next congress was not decided upon. Invitations were received from Beaumont, Tex., and St. Louis, An incident of the day's session was the ruling out as not germain of a resolution of confidence in President Roosevelt, offered by A. R. Smith of New York, who asked that it be adopted

without reference to the committee. McKinley Postal Cards.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The postoffice department decided to plate one late President McKinley's head on the new issue of postal cards, which will appear shortly after Sept. 1 next. The design, as explained by Acting Postmaster General Madden, includes the year of birth and year of death immodiately at the left and right respectively of the name "McKinley," which will be directly under the head. Above the head will be the words "series of 1901," and above that "one cent."

Worked on Sunday. Mexico, Mo., Oct. 10. - Godfred Winzer, a farmer, was found guilty on two different charges of working on Sunday. His neighbors were the witnesses against him. They appeared before the grand jury and had Winzer indicted on five counts-scalding hogs, whitewashing trees, stacking oats and straw and rendering lard. He was convicted on the first two counts and fined. \$10 for each case.

Schooner Disabled. Tampa, Fis., Oct. 10 .- The schooner Ellen M. Adams, with a cargo of fruit from Honduras, has been towed into port by the revenue cutter McLean. totally disabled. She struck a storm a few miles out from Tampa bay and

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ATTACHMENT.

John A. Burton et al., Plaintiffs.

eace, Ottawa township, Allen county, bowels, gives good appente-

On the 16th day of August, 1901, said lustice issued an order of attachment in the above entitled action, for the George S. Mills um of suxty-three dollars and 10 cents. JOHN BURTON et al., Piaintiffs.

Lima, O., Sept. 18th, 1901.

#### TIMES FOR Holding Circuit Court, A. D. 1902.

State of Ohio.

Third Judicial Circuit. It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several counties in said circuit for the year 1902 be fixed as follows, to-wit.

Allen county on the 8th day of Apri and the 11th day of November Aughize county on the 22d day of

April and the 18th day of November. Crawford county on the first day of January and the 23d day of Septem-

Deflance county on the 11th day of March and the 21st day of October. Hancock county on the 40th day of May and the 9th day of December. Hardin county on the 11th day of February and the 1st day of October.

Henry county on the 25th day of February and the 4th day of October Logan county on the 18th day of February and the 7th day of October. Marion county on the 14th day of January and the 16th day of Septem-

Mercer county on the 29th day of April and the 25th day of November. Paulding county on the 4th day of March and the 16th day of October. Putnam county on the 25th day of March and the 28th day of October. Seneca county on the 6th day of May and the 2d day of December.

Union county on the 4th day of February and the 30th day of September. Van Wert county on the 18th day of March and the 4th day of November. Wyandot county on the 7th day of January and the 9th day of September.

Said term to begin at 9 o'clock, a. m September 17, 1901. CALEB H. NORRIS JAMES H. DAY

Judges. WILLIAM T. MOONEY

The State of Ohio, Allen County, as. 1, M. J. Sullivan, clerk of the Cir-

cuit Court within and for said county, and in whose custody the Files, Journals and Records of said court are required by the laws of the state of Ohio to be kept, hereby certify, that the foregoing is taken and copied from the journal No. 2 of the proceedings of said court within and for said county, and that said foregoing copy has been compared by me with the original entry on said Journal and that the same is a correct transcript thereof.

In testimony whereof, I do hereunto subscribe my name officially, and affix the seal of said court, at the court house in Lima, in said county, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1901. M. J. SULLIV- N, Clerk.

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### BELLS

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### Wedding

In Which the South Side was Interested.

Miss Nettie Thompson Becomes the Bride of Mr. Carl Jacobs.

Numerous Other Social Events Which Help to Drive Dull Care Away and Enliven the Long Evenings.

Last night at eight o'clock at the notic of the bride's parents on souti Main street, Miss Nettie Belle Thomp son was united in wedlock to Carl Rev. F. P. Bossart, of St Pauls Lutheran church officiating. At the appointed time to the strains of a wealing march, the bridal party were ashered into the handsome parlor, where in the presence of about thirtyare witnesses they plighted their The charming bride was hand semely attired in a white organile costume and carried bride's roses The groom wore conventional black. After the wedding ceremonies the hapby couple held a brief reception at which they received congratulations. Casimianty Sestivities ensued until ten felock, when a magnificent nuptial repust was discussed. At this period the idlewild club, of which the bride is a member, called to screnade the new ly wed-led couple. Rendering several appreciable selections the serenaders shimsked to remain as guests of the The only guests from out of town were Miss Pearl Lary and Miss Verna Hineling, both of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were tile recipi ents of many beautiful, costly, ornameand as well as useful presents, a municipal which came from friends out of town. The bride is; the accoundished daughter of John Thomp sen, one of south Lima's most substanial chizens. She is prominent in social and musical spheres, having a while circle of friends who wish her all possible incomness. For the present

denor en samb Elizabeth street. Rev G. W. Smith, of the south Main stree Production church united in mar riale Mrs. Leorna Auspaugh to George Wedertz, both from Dunkirk. The gradu is lately returned from service in the Philippines. They proreview immediately to their home on south West street, which the groom had propaged beforehand.

the happy twain will reside with the

bride's parents on south Main street,

where they are now at home to their

The Missionary society of Grace caurch met yesterday afternoon to thert officers for the ensuing year Other incortant business was trans-

#### A Name Twice Made Famous. Now a Shining Mark for lmitators.

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acted. The society is in an encouraging condition

On her birthday anniversary oc curing yesterday Miss Amy Stuckey was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends calling at her home on south Union street last night. Usual party pleasantries prevailed. Taffy pulling was a special feature. The event was mutually enjoyable

Relatives in south Lima yesterday learned of Mrs. Albert Martz's death at her Ada home. Mrs. Luckoff on Solar avenue will attend the funeral, William Bowman, treasurer of Har-

din county, was in Lima last night He was accompanied by Henry Lehr, They returned to Kenton this morn-

Mrs. A. C. Wood, of south Main street, has been removed from the hospital to her home. F. E. Wright from Piqua, is visiting

relatives on south Metcalf street. Frank DeVoe, from El Paso, Tex. visiting his parents on south Elizabeth street, has gone to Toledo for a few days.

Rev. G. W. Smith is home from a business trip to Sidney.

Mrs. Sophia Fletcher, on Broadway eturned today from Bowling Green. Miss Smith, the Presbyterian deaconness spent yesterday with friends at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. W. A. Huiney, on Hughes ave ane, removed today to Dayton, where they will reside.

Mrs. M. A. Duckworth will engage in business at Hampshire.

Sheriff Mechling, from Wapakoneta was in south Lima on business this

At her home on south Jackson street Mrs. Henry Newcomer, entertained the Faithful Helpers. An evening of edification was spent. Mrs. Newcomer proved herself a charming hostess. Literary features contributed to the occasions enjoyment. The

meeting was mentally beneficial. A number of ladies spent yesterday evening pleasantly with their hostess Mrs. Frederick Smith, on Harrison avenue. The time was occupied with

rarious pleasures. The Once a Week club, a social or ganization which afforded its members twenty quarts of which he lowered in many pleasant events, last winter, will the well. In letting the shell nown, he and because it is absolutely harmless be revived soon. A meeting will be held shortly to outline the seasons clasticity of the rope, he was unable bottle. entertainments. The club contains a to determine whether or not the line number proficient in music which it had been unhooked. is proposed thraing to advantage dur-

One of south Lima's latest social or canization is the Larkius club which has already enjoyed several pleasant events. The club is conducted up a face to lower another shell the recreciprocity theory. A division is established in different portions of south Lima. Members of one division entertain their neighboring club, which re cincocates thus establishing a nossible lity of a continuous round of pleasure. This club anticipates becoming

factor in local social affairs. Today at George Rankins, south of own the Crosslev family reunion occurred. The meeting was presided ver by the venerable James Crossley.

The Crossley's of south Lima with an enjoyable affair! A program of was rendered at Garfield Chapel. At tendance not being restricted to the family alone, an assemblege of several hundred were present. A special feature was the bounteous dinner par

taken of by a large number. Several young men who served in the Philippines are interested in the announcement from Washing ton, that upon proper showing they will receive an allowance of \$200 additional for their service. One young man has already made application.

#### BACK HOME.

The Sutton Boy Has Returned to Paternal Roof,

The friends of Elmer Sution will be glad to know that his boy has returned to the paternal roof. He came home of his own free will to find a welcome, but a stern reminder that obedience will still be required. The wounds and bruises are all healed without so much as a scar and the boy is attending school. Mr. Sutton has the sympathy of all right minded people. May he be successful in his commendable endeavor to bring up his sons to be

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Glycerine.

A Findlay producer interested in Wood county, reports a remarkable well owned by the Ohio Oil company on the Noble farm, situated a quarter of a mile north and two miles west of Cygnet. A month ago the well was drilled in when the contractors had finished their work it looked very much as if the well was to be a dry one. A generous shot, however, opened up a number of plays and when put to pumping, the well began to produce oil at a gratifying rate. Since comploted, the well has made a wonderful ful increase in production and at present the report has it that six tanks of oil are secured each day. The well is a heavy water pumper and while the brine is being raised through the tubing the oil flows through the caslog. In the early days of Wood county's oil history, such wells were not uncommon, but, from all knowledge, an oller of equal capacity has not been drilled in Northwestern Ohio for a number of years.-Findlay Republican.

Close Call For Glycerine Man. The premature explosion of a shell filled with nitro-glycerine almost caused a terrible catastrophe Monday morning on the Moorhead tank farm in Allen township, says a Finding exchange. The Moorhead farm is locat ed two miles west of Mortimer and is operated by the Ohio Oil company. At 9 o'clock a shooter arrived at the well with 30 quarts of nitro-giveerine

hooked, he gave the signal to start the engine. In butting a shot into a wel when the line is brought to the suruntil the shell emerged from the fluid the top of which stood just below the casing. The concussion caused by the plusive to let loose with a terrific jar which hurled the casing forty feet aviary of rare birds. above the derrick floor. It was followed by a shower of rocks, iron and other debris which clattered danger ously near the wagon containing 280 quarts of nitro-glycerine. Cal. Steel shooter, and when the explosion oconly 30 feet from the well, but for tunately it was not struck.

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### Educated Animals Coming.

On next Friday there will appear in has never been excelled. The Sipe educated animal and lilliputian shows carry this season to properly present in a magnificent manner absolutely tion!" shell's leaving the fluid was sufficient the largest educated animal exhibito cause the twenty quarts of the ex- tion on the face of the globe, 185 the world has met almost every in commission to use selnes in Lake ponies, 250 dogs, 200 monkeys and an vention of science. Happily, even the Champlain to catch eels, suckers, bull-

erie of lilliputian, strange beasts from the jungles of the unknown world. Collectively this aggregation repretheir families attended what proved was in the engine house with the sents a novelty never before attempted by any other amusement enterprise. addresses, music and reminscences curred he made a hasty exit from the Lilliputian Roman hippodrome races rig, expecting the explosion in the and Olympia sports, whirl-wind acra- wholly condemned!—Social Laws, by fice corner. wagon to be set off. The wagon stood bats and performers of every description are reproduced in miniature and

correctly given. Promptly at 10 o'clock a magnificent street pageant will pass through the principal streets of the city, and the generous public will have an opportunity of gaining an idea of the size and magnitude of this show.

Ladies and children are earnestly equested to attend the afternoon performances thus avoiding the crowds which invariably appear at the evening show.

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#### NOTICE.

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# THIS SKIRT NO. 104

Of Fine Mercerized Sateen, with deep bias flounce piped on body of skirt, faced at bottom and bound with velveteen, trimmed with one wide and one narrow pleating set onto flounce with narrow box pleated ruching.

set on bottom of pleating,

PRICE \$3.75.

Yoke Skirt.

These Skirts are made with the adjustable yoke, made in two parts, a

Is of Mercerized Sateen, bias flounce, faced at bottom and trim-

blas curved piece which extends three-fourths around the hips, having three

hooks at each end, and a piece containing eyelets on each side of the placket

med with an eighteen inch pleating with narrow hemmed and pinked ruffle



### 55-57 Public Square

The Adjustable

into which the bias curved piece hooks.

THIS SKIRT NO. 100

Two Winning Styles.

DRESS GOODS,

SUIT HOUSE,



PRICE \$2.75.

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The Philosophy of a Parlor Match. We bay a package of parior matches for five cents. In the package are twelve little pasteboard boxes neatly made and labeled, each containing sixty of these matches: each match a nerfect bit of pine or cedar, with its wonderful potent tip of mystic chemicals, capable of firing a forest city. Seven hundred and twenty of these potential torches for a five cent piece; accustomed to come out in the spring one hunared and forty-four of these for a penuy.

Think of this, O! pessimist, and cease thy biatant outery against our civilization. Here is a match for all thy arguments! Think of the primitive man and his bit of flint; think of the sacred fire produced by toilsome rubbing of dry sticks together; and then tell me, if you dare, that progress and poverty go hand in hand; that science has but made the poor man poorer, the rich man richer!

This match is indeed a type of our gestion, and insomnia, because it cares whole civilization. From the beginning science has enriched the human great success. The real sportsmen and race. Monks have fasted and anchor ites have prayed for the amelioration of the lot of man; but science has Sipe's Lilliputians and Exhibit of been steadily achieving it, in spite of all opposition. Fancy a man rising in on North Hero island and has fished righteous wrath today to say: "This in the haunts of the Champlain bass thing is of the Devil. It smells of sul- for a dozen or fifteen years, says he phur! It was made in the Pit, and has not heard of a bass being caught this city an exhibition that for novei- brings damnation to the world! Have in Lake Champlain in many years ty, uniqueness and surprising features none of it, good people, have none of that weighed over five pounds, and he it. It is an accursed thing! The fint that weighed over four and a half of our fathers is sacred. God gave it

Church has learned something from In addition to the above a menag- the experience of the past. If she cannot commend, she at least does not now openly and viclently condemn. man, if he will but ride to her door Colon Laner.

> When you have no appetite, do not relish your food and feel dull after cold in the head. How did you catch be was surprised to find a deer in the eating you may know that you need a it? dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. my having changed my heavy glasses Samples free at Wm. M. Melville's for my summer pincenez rather predrug store.

Familiarity Breeds Contempt. The more you become acquainted with some people the less use you have for them.

S. A. Ingalls, Crown Point, N. Y. writes: "My wife suffered from kid- 25 cents per box. samples free. ney trouble for years. She was in duced to try Folsy's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she began using it, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her."

Might Be Unimportant. The Yachtsman-Of course it makes a difference if a skipper loses his head The Tar-Well, sir, that depends on whether he's got anything in it.

Backache should never be neglected. solved the problem of keeping their lewed to run too long, may regult in children well, Give them Rocky Bright's disease, diabetes or other Mountain Tea each week. Z bless serious and often ratal complaints. Foley's Kidney Curs makes the kidney

DEPOPULATING CHAMPLAIN.

Anglers Declare Lake Fish Are Being Ruthlessly Destroyed. Anglers who for years have enjoyed the sport on Lake Champlain, says the Albany Argus, are justly indignant

over the laxity of the enforcement of the game and fish laws up that way It is asserted by reputable anglers that the natives both from the New York and the Vermont shores of the lake are as early as the black bass reach the spawning beds and fish for them with great success in violation of the law which forbids fishing for black bass until June 16. Last May a laineh from St. Albans

was observed to sail out to the bass beds towing nine rowboats which were used to fish from off the reefs. The bass during the spawning season, especially the females, bite at anything, even a bare hook. Hence it was no trouble for the pirates to capture enough to fill eight or ten barrels and sail away with them for shipment to the New York or Boston markets. This method is employed each year with anglers who come later during the le gal onen season for taking bass are finding each year that the bass are smaller and harder to find. Howard Fuller of this city, who owns a cottage nounds. He attributes the searcity of to man, to kindle his altar fires. Cast bass and their small size to the whole it not away for this Santanic inven-sale destruction of the bass by the fish pirates and the netters who get a li-And yet this is the spirit in which cense from the state game and fish heads, nickerel and cataish from June I to March 1,

The excitement incident to traveling and chapge of food and water She does not allow the priest to ride often brings on diarrhoea, and for this the wheel, but she permits the lay reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, upon it. If the Devil's horse brings a Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For man to the sanctuary, it shall not be sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post of Malone (N. V.; Farmer. At least this

A new remedy for billiousness is now store. It is called Chamberlain's must have been badly affected with Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the at- shots the deer bounded away into the tack if given as soon as the first in- fields and disappeared. dication of the disease appears. Price

Hoax-"There goes a fellow who be lieves in taking things as they come. Joan-"A philosopher, eh?" Hoan-"No: a photographer."

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's doney and Tar. It never falls to stop a cold if taken in time.

longest pedigree."

THE SIDES Educated Animals

and Liliputian Shows.

Friday, one day only Oct. 11th, On South Main Street Show Grounds.



The Largest Show of its kind. Two Performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Free Street Parade 19 a. m., Admission: -25c, Children 19 years and under 15c, Matince only.

#### Probate Notice.

The 3rd and figui account of Henry Chamberlain, executor of the estate of Elias Carman, will be heard on Mon-day, the list day of October, A. R. 1801, at A. D. MILEER, Probate Judge.

Deer Come Home With Coms. Deer are getting so thick and tame in the Adirondacks they come home with the cows at milking time, says the is what accounted at Owl's Head the other day, a little village only ton miles south; of Makene. As a resident Doctor-Yes, you have quite a severe there went our to look after his entitle yard among them. After putting up the bars he seen returned with his rifle; but, chinking it would seem like shooting his favorite cow that was pennediup, he lowered the bars to give the animal a fighting chance. The deer did: nos appear frightened, and when the woold be slaver laid walked on sale at Wm. M. Melville's drug up within ten feet he banged away, but "buck fever." for after firing three

> harge Order For Pin Iron. The United States Steel corporation, has placed an additional order for 20:-000 tons of Bessemer pig iron with the Bessemer Furnace association, says a Pitisburg dispatch, the deal being closed at \$15 a ton. The United States. company has blown in a new 600 ton fernace at Newcastle. Pa., and the Sharon Steel company cas of the same size at Sharon.

A Report from Supt. J. C. GLUCK, "Blue blood," says the Manayunk Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va. Philosopher, "runs deep. The dog Oct. 18th, 1900. "After trying all it means kidney disorder which, if all with the shortest tail often has the other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Feley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Vir-The only kind of openings that some ginla Reform School. I find it the men are looking for are the jack-pot most effective, and absolutely harmless." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

### PUT

In a Plug Against Its Rival.

### A Fight is On

And C. H. & D. Don't Want to Lose Out.

Attorney Probasco Andresses the Nembers of the Troy Council.

The Threatened Attempt to Parallel the Line Encourages Some Decisive Action on the Part of the Railroad.

The positive intention of capitalists to date. The capacity is given at to build an electric railroad from To 4.000,000 tons, and further additions lede to Cincinnati that will parallel to capacity are projected. The terthe C. H. & D., shas precipitated a mination of the strike has not brought fight on the part of the railroad com- our large buyers outside of rails, but in Mansfield, Ohio, November 14th. pany against such a threatened rival, large users are awaiting answers to re- The towns in the proposed circuit are: and attorney Probasco, of Cincinnati, quests for concessions from current who was successful in preventing the prices. The best that makers are granting of a franchise by the com- willing to do is to let current prices remissioners of Allen county some main for the present. Authorities in Brown, an old star, will head the Lima menths ago, has gone after the Troy steel matters say very heavy require | club, while Marty Hogan will manage city council. The boogabo raised by ments are in the background. It is the Marion team. The Watts Bros. Mr. Probasco is the probability of the true that in every department of iron will have the Mansfield franchise.proposed electric line to have freight and steel production the needs are Fort Wayne Sentinel. cars through the streets of the city greater than a year ago. The Easy and in a letter to the city solicitor, he financial situation has something to do makes the following observations:

construct and operate a ratiroad upon situation is unsettled. As it is a finger certain of your streets and that this or- board for fixing certain wage scheddinance embraces a permission to the ules, it will probably not advance. above company to transport freight over and upon your streets, and, inciness, including the transportation of gash in his neck. freight, that the Cincinnati, Hamilton puny, since it is capable of doing the ning today. same business the C. H. & D. does, we tracks upon certain of your sireets the company. constructed after the same fashion that the tracks of the electric railway of the L. E. & W. willing to pay a round sum as compen- Friday. sation for the privilege.

Such an application would have been made long since had it been supposed that your city would have consented to the hauling of freight cars All Three Departments Callover your streets, which, doubtless, the electric railway company intends to do, for if granted the right to transport freight it will unquestionably claim that it is authorized to transport not only express matter and other light freight, but train leads of all kinds of freight, the length of which trains simply will depend upon the capacity of the motor.

Trusting that this will meet with .careful consideration, and awaiting what is hoped will be favorable action. the above is respectfully submitted.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallway company.

By H. F. Probasco, Attorney His Rise in Life. The C. H. & D. monthly magazine

has been publishing in each Issue a fine engraving of its division superintendents, and this month there is an excellent likeness of W. W. Harring, superintendent of the Delphos division, accompanied by the following biographical sketch:

present an excellent picture of Mr. W. W. Harring, the popular superintendent of the Delphos division of the are other things better to do than to C. H. & D. railway. Mr. Harring was born at Ithaea, N. Y., in 1844, and received his education in the public schools of that city. He entered the and diseases arising from an impure man. In 1863 he entered the services specifice. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, of the Wabash reilway as conductor old post office corner. and fuel agent. From this position he was promoted to the position of

all these years he never had an accident to himself or train. He then accepted a position as superintendent of construction on the Toledo & Indianapolis road, and afterward became superintendent of the same road, in which position he remained until 1889. In 1890 this road passed into the hands of the C. H. & D. railway company, and Mr. Harring was retained as trainmaster, which position he filled until 1891. In the latter part of 1891 he accepted the position of supervisor of the C. H. & D. railway, with headquarters at Celina, Ohio, which position he held until 1893, when he promoted to superintendent. which position he still fills. He enjoys the confidence of his superiors, and the utmost respect of the travel-

Plenty of Work. " Repair work is plentiful at the L. E. & W. shops and it is probable that some of the departments will soon begin working 12 or 13 hours each day. The shops are being equipped with Weisbach gas burners and the men will work with these lights instead of Is the Question That is Uppermost the old torches.

Price of Steel Rails. The statement as given out secondhand that \$28 has been fixed as the steel rail price for 1902, and that over 500,000 tons have been ordered with this condition. Plates, struct-Gentlemen: It is understood that ural material, sheets, skelt, iron and you have under consideration an ordi-steel bars are all barely equal in supmance to grant to the Dayton and Troy ply to the demand. Pig iron produc-Electric Railway company the right to tion is increasing. The Bessemer nig

General Notes. J. Murphy, a fireman on the Penndentally, to deliver freight upon the sylvania, was killed at Crestline by treatment. streets, and that this franchise covers the bursting of a water tube. The a period of 25 years and the above can was filled with steam after the excompany desires it for little or no plosion and the engineer did not miss this season to provide them, ended in compensation. This electric railway the fireman until the train had gone absolute failure. It was impossible company has all of the corporate some distance. He was later picked to get a lease on convenient territory powers to do every variety of busi- up along side the track with a deep and although the street railway com

Therefore the electric rallway com. Louis this week, the sessions begin-

The car accounting office of the Lake submit, in all fairness, ought not to Erie and Western railroad has been be given privileges and franchises transferred from Indianapolis to heretofore denied it. Any railroad Cleveland and consolidated with the company ought to be willing to pay a same offices that are under the supervery handsome compensation for a vision of the Lake Shore road. All a paying investment to put Lima in franchise which the electric railway these offices will be operated in the the proposed league? This question company is now asking for, and the future by the Lake Shore. When the was put to Mr. Sealts shortly after he C. H. & D. company will be glad, if offices were moved there were nine had received a letter inviting him into such an application will be favorably men that will have to change with considered, to ask an extension of its them or sever their connections with self as not in favor of the idea, but

delivery of its freight or merchan-ployed as a switchman in the L. E. & disc nearer the heart of your city than W. yards for a year or two, has rewe are now able to do, and will be signed and will leave for Dayton,

#### TWO FIRES.

## ed Out Last Night.

An alarm of fire was sent in from box 67, at 9:20 o'clock Tuesday night. The blaze was located in the residence of Wm. Bobson, a colored man, at 1700 west Market street.

For some unknown reason, a general alarm was sent in calling out all three departments. The Bobson house had been burning for some time before the family was aroused and as the building was some distance from a hydrant, the firemen had some difficulty in reaching the siames with the stream and both the house and household goods were considerably damaged before the flames could be extinguished

False Alarm-An eight year-old boy having nothing else to do yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, sent in an siarm from box 45 located on Reece avenue.

The south side department made the portance to every member. run in good time only to turn the On another page of this issue we horses back again. The lad was too young to punish through the law but was impressed with the fact that there send in false alarms.

#### For Female Complaints.

Wigwag- Your wife, they tell me,

### TALK

Always Cheap Enough

### And Just Now

There is Lots of it About Base Ball.

Will Lima Have a Club in the Tri-state League Next Season?

Just Now and a Meeting Will be Held in the Near Future.

A. J. Watts, of Toledo, is endeavoring to organize a new league, or rather reorganize the old Inter-State. and has called a meeting to be held Mansfield, Sandusky, Youngstown, Akron, Canton and Lima, Ohio, Newcastle, Pa., and Marion, Ind. Fred

Once more the tri-state league idea seems to have taken hold of thos prominent in base ball circles, according to the above, and Lima is named among the good sized towns that are asked to come into the fold. The proposition is not a new one. It has cropped out on more than one occasion and while it seems a little late situation, the breaking out of the fever suggests a few words by way of

In the first place, Lima has no bal grounds and the effort made early pany was in a position to help mee The order of Telegraphers are hold-the expenses attending the permanent and Dayton Raijway company does, ing their biennial convention in St. establishment of grounds and support of a club, the project had to be aban doned and Manager Sealts had to come to the realization that base ball in Lima at least for this season was out of the question.

On the other hand, if the ground had been secured, would it have been the conference, and he expressed himpreferred to strengthen the old club Fireman A. Rae has left the service and keep it in the amateur class, playing the clubs from surrounding cities company will be constructed, for the Harry Anderson, who has been em- as formerly and thus be sure of keeping ahead of expenses

There has been considerable base ball chatter since the game played would enter into the idea, as the regulars would the count the car fare as too much of an outlay when added to the price of admission. If the railroad companies can get together and make be, the distance will not cut much of a figure, and the question of where to play could then be easily settled. But the meeting of the "Magnates" as above announced will bring out all the debatable questions and the result will be watched without interest.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of Lima encampment No. 62 are requested to be present at their hall this evening at 7 o'clock Perry Davis, sharp as there is business of great im-

S. S. Sherrick, C. P. Pay your gas bills today

and save the discount. From and after September

out in the future.

HandsomeBook and Dlamond Dye Section of Great Importance Adopted by Colored Crayons Given Away.

The thousands of fillidren who were made happy last winter by the American Bird Book will be glad to know that a new and enlarged ediction has been printed and is now ready for distribution, together with the family Diamond Dye colated crayons, that are used in coloring the pictures in this book.

that are used in coloring the pictures in the book.

The leading druggists in most cities have received a supply of these books and crayons, and should present you with a book and a set of crayons entrequest, but if your druggist does not have them, send two 2-cent stamps to Wells, flicherdson & Co., Burlington, Vt., and they will mail your a triennial Episcopal convention was copy of the "American Bird and Animal Book" and a set of ten Diamond Dye Colored Crayons.

Place of Next Meeting.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The action of greatest importance taken by the triennial Episcopal convention was the adoption by the house of bishops, by a vote of 37 to 21, of canon 36, ed Crayons.

Excursions to Fort Wayne via Pennsylvania Lines,

October 8th to 11th, excursion tick ets to Fort Wayne, account races, will e sold from Lima, Plymouth and intermediate ticket stations on Pennsylvania lines; valid to return until Oct.

All who use Atomizers in treating nasal catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price nciuding spraying tube. The Sold the house of deputies, where it is exby druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. T.

New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Biessrs. Ely Bros .: -- I sold two botles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise St., New Orienus; he has derful and most satisfactory results. Geo. W. McDuff, Pharmacist.

HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry, will place in effect special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters. Tickets will be on sale October 15th. or rather a little early, to discuss the until December 5th. For detailed into November 15th, good for return formation inquire of C. H. & D. agents or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

#### A Typical South African Store. O. R. Lawson, of Bay Villa, Sundays

River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the proverbial "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles ever held in this city. from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the nearest town. Mr. Larson says: "I am favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty. Of ner, it places under military control these, within the past twelve months, no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlains Cough Remedy. This must surely be a record." For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

#### Quinine for Colds.

Many people who use quinine for here Tuesday and the sight of Bresno, the cure of colds say that the effect han and Carrick has led many to be of this drug is more disagreeable than lieve that Lima could arouse sufficient the disease. Krause's Cold Cure is enthusiasm to support a league club prepared in a convenient capsule form. Ther are many things to be considered and will cure the most deeply seated however, and the most important is cold in 24 hours without any interruptment of waterways. Congress was whether or not the laying out of tion to business. They are pleasant grounds at McBeth's lake, as has been to take and give you a clear, fresh proposed, would be a wise plan. The sensation while operating. Price 25c. distance and the cost to get there Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

artist. "a good barber must be born." "Yes, agreed the customer, who was velt, offered by A. R. Smith of New a five cent fare to the lake, as it should watching operations in the mirror: "blood will tell."

#### Driving Out the Enemy.

These are the days of colds, sharp and sudden; attacking throat and lungs, and leading to consequences one does not like to think about. Avoid further exposure and fight the enemy of health and comfort with Perry year of birth and year of death imme-Davis' Painkiller, the family stand-by diately at the left and right respectfor sixty years. It conquers a cold in ively of the name "McKiuley," which a day. See that you get the right ar. will be directly under the head. Above ticle. There is but one Painkiller,

The tight-rope walker has trouble. of his own. After he learns the business the rope must be tant.

A Fiendish Attack. An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly Ist. all gas bills will be pay- neys. His back got so lame he could was convioued on the first two counts able at the office of the com- not stoop without great pain, nor sit in and fined \$10 for each case. services of the Lake Shore railway in state of the blood Lichty's Celery pany, 112 west Market street, a chair except propped by cushions. 1862, occupying a position as truck Nerve Compound is an invaluable Collectors will NOT be sent No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Fitters which effected such a Ellen M. Adams, with a carge of fruit wonderful change that he writes he Everybody's liable to itching piles, feels like a new man. This marvelous Rich and poor, old and young—terrible medicine cures backache and kidney a few miles out from Tampa bay and trainmaster, in which capacity he is quite a successful woman," Big- the torture they suffer. Only one sure trouble, purifies the blood and builds the damage to her will amount to sev served until 1882. It is a fact of hedde-"Well, she succeeded in mar-cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely up your health. Only 50c at H. F. eral thousand dollars. The cargo Vortkamp's drug store.

## FREE TO THE CHILDREN. BISHOPS TAKE ACTION

the Episcopal Convention.

AFFEORS MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Discipline of Persons Marrying After Having Been Legally Separated to Be Discussed Next-The

Hok" and a set of ten Damond Dye Cotor ed Crayons.

This liberal offer is made to advertise the original and reliable Diamond Dyes, home dyes that require no skill, only cate and the simple following of directions. With Diamond Dyes, it is easy to make a new dress cout of an old one, by shiply changing the cotor. They are the standard home dyes, making beautiful and brilliant colors that will not fade.

When the vote of 37 to 21, of canon 40, which relates to the solemnization of marriage. All of its provisions had previously been argued, except those contained in section 4, which forbade the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage. "For any cause not existing the contained in section 4, which forbade the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage. "For any cause not existing the contained in section 4, which forbade the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage." before marriage" is understood to re for to such causes as insanity, inabit ity to execute a contract, the exist ence of a living wife or husband or like reasons, which practically render the marriage null and void. This see tion has been a bone of contention, a strong element in the church holding that the remarriage of the innocent d&w-tt party to a divorce granted on the ground of infidelity should be forbidden. The bishops have refused to ac cept this view of the matter. The ones tion is by no means settled, as the

whole subject is now to come up in pected to cause a protracted debate. The bishops have yet to consider can on 37, providing for the discipling of persons marrying after having been Telephone 891. divorced. This will also cause lively discussion.

Another important feature of the work of the bouse of bishops was the used the two bottles, giving him won appointment of a committee of five to act with similar committees of priests and laymen, constituting a joint committee of 15, in considering the proposed change in the name of the church. The committee has no power to act, but is to report its findings at he next general convention, to be held in Roston in 1904.

The house of deputies adopted the report of the joint committee on marrlage, after agreeing to an amendment eliminating those readings which are original with the committee. The report as amended will now go back to the house of bishops for action on the amendment. The house of depuiles will now take up the canon on marriage and divorce.

Both bouses unanimously selected Boston as the place for holding the next triennial convention. A general reception to the delegates was given at the Mark Hopkins institute of art. It was largely attended and was one of the most brilliant social functions

Martial Law In Cape Colony. Cape Town, Oct. 10.-The Gazette proclaims martial law in the districts of Cape Town, Wynberg, Simonstown Port Elizabeth and East London. The proclamation is the outcome of the recent visit of the premier of Cape Colony, Sir John Gordon Sprigg, and the undersecretary of naval affairs in South Africa. J. Ross Innes, to the British high commissioner, Lord Milthe few points in Cape Colony hitherto excepted, and the constitution, therefore, is now suspended over the entire colony. This action probably foreshadows the commencement of vigorous measures which those on the pot are understood to believe a sary to end the war. Military rule however, win be mitigated in some

respects in Cape Town. Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Baltimore, Oct. 10. - The national rivers and harbors congress adjourned after adopting resolutions embodying its sentiments with regard to congressional appropriations for the improve urged to take speedy action in the matter of the construction of an isthmian canal. The place of meeting for the next congress was not decided upon. Invitations were received from Beaumont, Tex., and St. Louis. An incident of the day's session was the "I tell you," said the tonsorial ruling out as not germain of a resolution of confidence in President Roose-York, who asked that it be adopted without reference to the committee.

McKinley Postal Cards. Washington, Oct. 10.-The postoffice department decided to plate one late President McKinley's head on the new issue of postal cards, which will appear shortly after Sept. 1 next. The design, as explained by Acting Postmaster General Mauden, includes the the head will be the words "series of 1901," and above that "one cent."

Worked on Sunday. Mexico, Mo., Oct. 10. - Godfred Winzer, a farmer, was found guilty on two different charges of working on Sunday. His neighbors were the witnesses against him. They appeared before the grand jury and had Winzer indicted on five counts-scalding hoge, whitewashing trees, stacking

Schooner Disabled. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 10.-The schooner from Honduras, has been towed into port by the revenue cutter McLean, Was saved.

### Fruit Can Prices.

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**65**c a Dozen.

45c with Wax FREE this week.

Home-Made Tin Can

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#### ATTACHMENT.

John A. Burton et al., Plaintiffs,

Becker et al., doing business as Before F. E. Duffield, justice of the time, do not delay. Regulares the peace, Ottawa township, Allen county, bowels, gives good apposite. A 5 weeks, trentment \$1.00. For sale, by Molville Bress.

On the 16th day of August, 1901, said justice issued an order of attachment u the above entitled action, for the George S. Mills um of sixty-three dollars and 10 cents. JOHN BURTON et al.,

Lima, O., Sept. 18th, 1901.

#### TIMES FOR Holding Circuit Court

A. D. 1902.

State of Ohio,

Third Judicial Circuit. It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several counties in said circuit for the year 1902 be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Allen county on the 8th day of Apri and the 11th day of November.

Auglaize county on the 22d day of lpril and the 18th day of November, Crawford county on the 21st day of January and the 23d day of Septem-

Deflance county on the 11th day of Hancock county on the 20th day of May and the 9th day of December. Hardin county on the 11th day of February and the 1st day of October. Henry county on the 25th day of February and the .4th day of October Logan county on the 18th day of February and the 7th day of October. Marion county on the 14th day of January and the 16th day of Septem-

Mercer county on the 29th day of April and the 25th day of November. Paulding county on the 4th day of March and the 16th day of October.

Putnam county on the 25th day of March and the 28th day of October. Seneca county on the 6th day of May and the 2d day of December. Union county on the 4th day of Feb-

ruary and the 30th day of September. Van Wert county on the 18th day of March and the 4th day of November, Wyandot county on the 7th day of January and the 9th day of September. Said term to begin at 9 o'clock, a. m. September 17, 1901.

CALEB H. NORRIS WILLIAM T. MOONEY Judges.

he State of Ohio, Allen County, as.

l, M. J. Sullivan, clerk of the Cir

cult Court within and for said county, and in whose custody the Files, Journals and Records of said court are required by the laws of the state of Ohio to be kept, hereby certify, that the foregoing is taken and copied from the journal No. 2 of the proceedings of said court within and for said county, and that said foregoing copy has been compared by me with the original entry on said Journal and that the same is a correct transcript thereof.

In testimony whereof, I do hereunto subscribe my name officially, and affix the seal of said court, at the court house in Lima, in said county, this 26th day of September, A. D. 1901. [seaf] M. J. SULLIV. N. Clerk.

#### T. Rheumatic HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY tried by THOUSANDS

of Rheumatic sufferers, who will testify to "Empire Vandeville Co., Defendants, the merits of this great remody, Now is and T. N. Cuningham,

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We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST. With the privilege et paying mat et all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORT NOTICE will find it will be to their interest to call.

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### BELLS

Ring Out the Joyful News

### Wedding

In Which the South Side was Interested.

comes the Bride of Mr. Carl Jacobs.

Numerous Other Social Events Which Help to Drive Dull Care Away and Enliven the Long Evenings.

tast night at eight o'clock at the tome of the bride's parents on south ion street, Miss Nettie Belle Thompon, was united in wedlock to Carl Parchs, Ret. F. P. Bossart, of St. ally Lutheran church officiating. At the appointed time to the strains of a welling march, the bridal party were stored into the handsome parlor ere in the presence of about thirty witnesses they plighted their rath. The charming bride was handeasiy attited in a white organdle anne and carried bride's roses be group wore conventional black or the wedding ceremonies the hapcourle held a brief reception at this they received congratulations. comany festivities ensued until ten when a magnificent nuptial discussed. At this period laborith club, of which the bride is semior, called to serenade the new weeded couple. Rendering several manaked to remain as quests of the The only guesta from out were Miss Pearl Lary and Just Verna Himeline, both of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were the recipirts of many beautiful, costly, ornawell as useful presents, a of which came from friends The bride is the ac-

30: South Elizabeth street, Rev W. Sh. a. of the south Main street that church united in mar Mes Leorna Anspaugh to erse Westeriz, both from Dunkirk, the steem is lately returned from officer in the Philippines. They pro-" but indicately to their home on

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This is his on south Main street

had presumed tectorehand. The Missionary society of Grace South part yesterday afternoon to elect officers for the ensuing year. Other important business was trans

West street, which the groom

#### A Name Twice Made Famous, Now a Shining Mark for lmitators.

The name " Chase," twice made famous, is a shining mark for the unscrupulous to ponnice upon and appropriate in order to loist upon the public their worthless preparations. These birds of prey by using the name Chase, expect the public to be fooled into believing they are the medicines of Dr. A. W. Chase, who first became came 40ted as the author of the world famed Dr. Chase's Receipe Book and family physician, and whose fame is now doubly increased by the wonderful suc-tess of his Nerve Pills, with Nerve, Brain and Blood troubles. They play upon the hance Chase, but dare not use the initials

They imitate, but dare not counterleit the pertrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Clase, which identifies the Nerve Pills now recognized as infallible for building

op pale, weak, tain-blooded, nerve ex-bausted sufferers. Who are nerve-tired and brain-weary.

Who are easily exhausted, Who are wakeful—cannot sleep. Who have nervous headache. They remove the cause of blood im-

ratities, securing refreshing sleep and mpart strength. They build up people who find their

strength and vigor waning.

They settle irritated nerves, replace languor and lassitude with energy and animation. Cure Nervous Dyspepsia.

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ng condition.

On her birthday anniversary oc curing yesterday Miss Amy Stuckey was pleasantly surprised by a number Miss Nettie Thompson Be- of friends calling at her home on south Union street last night. Usual party pleasantries prevailed. Taffy pulling was a special feature. The event was nutually enjoyable.

> Relatives in south Lima yesterday learned of Mrs. Albert Martz's death at her Ada home. Mrs. Luckoff on Narrow Escape of a Well Shooter Solar avenue will attend the funeral. William Bowman, treasurer of Hardin county, was in Lima last night He was accompanied by Henry Lehr They returned to Kenton this morn

Mrs. A. C. Wood, of south Mair street, has been removed from the hospital to her home

F. E. Wright from Piqua, is visiting relatives on south Metcalf street. Frank DeVoe, from El Paso, Tex visiting his parents on south Eliza both street, has gone to Toledo for a few days.

Rev. G. W. Smith is home from ausiness trip to Sidney.

Mrs. Sophia Fletcher, on Broadway returned today from Bowling Green. Miss Smith, the Presbyterian dea conness spent yesterday with friends

Mrs. W. A. Hainey, on Hughes ave nue, removed today to Dayton, where they will reside

Mrs. M. A. Duckworth will engage in business at Hamosbire.

Sheriff Mechling, from Wapakoneta was in south Lima on business this

At her home on south Jackson street Mrs. Henry Newcomer, entertained the Faithful Helpers. An evening of edification was spent, Mrs. New comer proved herself a charming hostess. Literary features contributed to the occasions enjoyment. The

meeting was mentally beneficial A number of ladies spent yesterday evening pleasantly with their hostess Mrs. Frederick Smith, on Harrison avenue. The time was occupied with various pleasures.

The Once a Week club, a social organization which afforded its members many pleasant events, last winter, will be revived soon. A meeting will be held shortly to outline the seasons entertainments. The club contains a to determine whether or not the line number proficient in music which it had been uninoked. s proposed turning to advantage dur ing the coming season.

One of south Lima's latest social or ganization is the Larkins club which has already enjayed several pleasant events. The club is conducted up a reciprocity theory. A division is estimated on the engine to save time, tablished in different portions of south When the shell started all went well Lima. Members of one division entermin their neighboring club, which reciprocates thus establishing a possibility of a continuous round of pleasure, This club anticipates becoming a factor in local social affairs.

Today at George Rankins, south of carred. The meeting was presided

The Crossley's of south Lima with their families attended what proved an enjoyable affair. A program of shooter, and when the explosion oc ed by any other amusement enterprise. addresses, music and reminscences was rendered at Garfield Chapel. Attendance not being restricted to the family alone, an assemblege of several hundred were present. A special feature was the bounteous dinner partaken of by a large number.

Several young men who serve in the Philippines are interested in the announcement from Washington, that upon proper showing they will receive an allowance of \$200 ad ditional for their service. One young man has already made application.

BACK HOME.

The Sutton Boy Has Returned to Paternal Roof.

The friends of Elmer Sutton will be glad to know that his boy has returned to the paternal roof. He came home of his own free will to find a welcome, but a stern reminder that obedience will still be required. The wounds and bruises are all healed without so much as a scar and the boy is attending school. Mr. Sutton has the sympathy of all right minded people. May he be successful in his commendable endeavor to bring up his sons to be good citizens.

DANCING PARTY

At Wheeler hall Friday evening, under the management of E. C. Finley. 1t\*

You can't be polite and always tell

### WOOD

County Furnishes a Freak Well,

### Drilled in Dry

But a Good Shot Started the Crude

And Since It was Put to Pumping It Has Increased Its Output.

from Being Killed by a Premature Explosion of Nitro Glycerine.

A Findiay producer interested in Wood county, reports a remarkable well owned by the Ohio Oil company on the Noble farm, situated a quarter of a mile north and two miles west of Cygnet. A month ago the well was drilled in when the contractors had finished their work it looked very much as if the well was to be a dry one. A generous shot, however, opened up a number of plays and when put to pumping, the well began to produce oil at a gratifying rate. Since completed, the well has made a wonderful ful increase in production and at present the report has it that six tanks of oil are secured each day. The well is a heavy water pumper and while the brine is being raised through the tubing the oil flows through the casing. In the early days of Wood county's oil history, such wells were not uncommon, but, from all knowledge, an offer of equal capacity has not been drilled in Northwestern Ohio for a number of years.-Findlay Republican.

Close Call For Glycerine Man. The premature explosion of a shell filled with nitro-giyeerine almost caused a terrible catastrophe Monday norning on the Moorhead tank farm in Allen township, says a Findiay exchange. The Mourhead farm is located two miles west of Mortimer and is operated by the Ohio Oil company. At 9 o'clock a shorter arrived at the well with 30 quarts of nitro-glycerine, twenty quarts of which he lowered in the well. In letting the shell down, he used a new bemp line, owing to the elasticity of the rope, he was unable bottle.

Thinking that the shell had been un hooked, he gave the signal to start the engine. In butting a shot into a well the explosive is let down by hand and face to lower another shell the reel the top of which stood just below the carry this season to properly present casing. The concussion caused by the in a magnificent manner absolutely tion! shell's leaving the fluid was sufficient the largest educated animal exhibito cause the twenty quarts of the ex- tion on the face of the globe, 185 plosive to let loose with a terrific jar, ponies, 250 dogs, 200 monkeys and an vention of science. Happily, even the which huried the easing forty feet town the Crossley family reunion or above the derrick floor. It was followed by a shower of rocks, iron and over by the venerable James Crossley, other debris which chattered danger ously near the wagon containing 286 quarts of nitro-glycerine. Cal. Steel only 20 feet from the well, but for tunately it was not struck.

> deeds; unlocks the gates to happiness pours glowing vitality into your sys tem. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35. Ask your druggist.

## is the great dissolvent of uric acid deposits.

Its use means health to diseased kidneys and bladder and the urinary tract-freedom from rheumatism and gouty affections.

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TALE OF WORLA TALE OF JOY

Next morning
Throat blistered:
Raw as beetsickk.
Outside so sore.
Boy forgets inside.
Can't turn head for Townstrive.

School cham used it.

Tells mother,

Who piles boy.

Buys a bottle, 2 Sc.

Gives two doses,

Sleeps all night.

Morning— Can't turn ness for 8 days—sorry They ever struck 'He.' He thinks—"Next Time I'll keep mum: Kernsone worse than Boy wakes up.
Throat all right,
One more family

TONSILINE sore throa Is safe and pleasant to take and quick and sure to cure. 25 and 50 canis. All Bruggiats.

THE TONSILINE CO., Canton, Ohio

#### BUFFALOS

Will Give a Minstrel Performance Nov. 1st.

The members of the local lodge of the Benevolent Brotherhood of Buifalos are making arrangements to give a minstrel performance in the local lodge rooms of the local Buffalo Herd on the evening of the first of November and a good entertainment is anticipated by those was are in charge of been completed but it is safe to assume that the entertainment will be up to the standard of the home tallast few years. The rehearsals for the entertainment will commence within the present week and by the time the date of the entertainment shall have arrived the minstrel company will be ready to give the public on entertainment that will be up to the standard this character have always been in for a penny. Lima. The local herd of the Benevolent Brotherhood of Buffalos is at resent, and has been since its organiprosperous condition and the organizalodges of secret societies in the city.

suffer from indigestion when Bromo-Pepsin is so easily obtainable. Physcians prescribe it for headache, indi gestion, and insomnia, because it cures All druggists, 10c., 25c, and 50 c per

Educated Animals Coming.

has never been excelled. The Sipe until the shell emerged from the finid educated animal and lilliputian shows

aviary of rare birds. In addition to the above a menagthe jungles of the unknown world. Collectively this aggregation reprewas in the engine house with the sents a novelty never before attemptcurred he made a hasty exit from the Lilliputian Roman hippodrome races rig, expecting the explosion in the and Olympia sports, whirl-wind acrowagon to be set off. The wagon stood bats and performers of every descrip- Colon Lauer. tion are reproduced in miniature and correctly given.

the principal streets of the city, and the generous public will have an opportunity of gaining an idea of the drug store. size and magnitude of this show.

Ladies and children are earnestly requested to attend the afternoon performances thus avoiding the crowds which invariably appear at the evening show.

The beauty theif has come to stay Unless you drive the pimples and blackheads away. Do this; don't look like a fright;

Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight Ask your druggist.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of No. 21 N. . S. E. at the court house tonight at a difference if a skipper loses his head 7:30 o'clock; business of importance, et all members be present. C. F. DONER, Secy.



### The Adjustable Yoke Skirt.

Two Winning Styles.

These Skirts are made with the adjustable yoke, made in two parts, a bias curved piece which extends three-fourths around the hips, having three hooks at each end, and a piece containing eyelets on each side of the placket into which the bias curved piece hooks.

#### THIS SKIRT NO. 100

Is of Mercerized Sateen, bias flounce, faced at bottom and trimmed with an eighteen inch pleating with narrow hemmed and pinked ruffle set on bottom of pleating,

PRICE \$2.75.



THIS SKIRT NO. 104

Of Fine Mercerized Sateen, with deep bias flounce piped on body of skirt, faced at bottom and bound with velveteen, trimmed with one wide and one narrow pleating set onto flounce with narrow box pleated ruching,

PRICE \$3.75.



### 55-57 Public Square

DRESS GOODS.

SUIT HOUSE.

The Philosophy of a Parlor Match.

for five cents. In the package are have been given in the city during the twelve little pasteboard boxes neatly made and labeled, each containing sixty of these matches: each match a perfect bit of pine or cedar, with its wonderful potent tip of mystic chemicals, capable of firing a forest city. Seven hundred and twenty of these potential torches for a five cent piece: that the home talent entertainments of one hundred and forty-four of these

Think of this. O: pessimist, and cease thy blatant outery against our civilization. Here is a match for all zation nearly a year ago, in a most thy arguments! Think of the primitive man and his bit of flint; think of tion is already one of the leading the sacred fire produced by toilsome rubbing of dry sticks together; and then tell me, if you dare, that pro-There is no need for any one to gress and poverty go hand in hand; man poorer, the rich man richer!

This match is indeed a type of our whole civilization. From the beginrace. Monks have fasted and anchor-Sipe's Lilliputians and Exhibit of been steadily achieving it, in spite of of our fathers is sacred. God gave it to man, to kindle his altar fires. Cast it not away for this Santanic inven-

And yet this is the spirit in which the world has met almost every in-Church has learned something from the experience of the past. If she canerie of lilliputian, strange beasts from not commend, she at least does not now openly and viciently condemn. She does not allow the priest to ride the wheel, but she permits the layman, if he will but ride to her door upon it. If the Devil's horse brings a whelly condemned .- Social Laws, by fice corner.

When you have no appetite, do not Promptly at 10 o'clock a magnifi. relish your food and feel dull after cent street pageant will pass through eating you may know that you need a it? dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Wm. M. Melville's

> Familiarity Breeds Contempt. The more you become acquainted with some people the less use you have for them.

S. A. Ingalis, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was in duced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she began using it, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her."

Might Be Unimportant. The Yachtsman-Of course it makes The Tar-Well, sir, that depends or whether he's got anything in it.

Backache should never be neglected. Mothers write us that they have it means kidney disorder which, if alclved the problem of keeping their lowed to run too long, may result in longest pedigree." children well. Give them Rocky Bright's disease, diabetes or other Mountain Tea each week. A bless-serious and often fatal complaints.

DEPOPULATING CHAMPLAIN. Auglers Declare Lake Fish Are Be-

ing Ruthlessly Destroyed. Anglers who for years have enjoyed the sport on Lake Champlain, says the Albany Argus, are justly indignant over the laxity of the enforcement of the game and fish laws up that way. It is asserted by reputable anglers that the natives both from the New York and the Vermont shores of the lake are accustomed to come out in the spring as early as the black bass reach the spawning beds and fish for them with great success in violation of the law which forbids fishing for black bass un-

til June 16. Last May a launch from St. Albans was observed to sail out to the bass beds towing nine rowboats which were used to fish from off the reefs. The bass during the spawning season, especially the females, bite at anything, even a bare hook. Hence it was no trouble for the pirates to capture enough to fill eight or ten barrels and sail away with them for shipment to the New York or Boston markets. This method is employed each year with and because it is absolutely harmless. ning science has enriched the haman great success. The real sportsmen and anglers who come later during the le ites have prayed for the amelioration gal open season for taking bass are of the lot of man; but science has finding each year that the bass are smaller and harder to find. Howard fuller of this city who on North Hero island and has fished righteons wrath today to say: "This in the haunts of the Champlain bass thing is of the Devil. It smells of sul- for a dozen or fifteen years, says be On next Friday there will appear in phur: It was made in the Pit, and has not heard of a bass being caught this city an exhibition that for novel- brings damnation to the world! Have in Lake Champlain in many years ty, uniqueness and surprising features none of it, good people, have none of that weighed over five pounds, and he it. It is an accursed thing! The flint has failed to catch many of late years that weighed over four and a half pounds. He attributes the scarcity of bass and their small size to the wholesale destruction of the bass by the fish nirates and the netters who get a li cense from the state game and fish commission to use seines in Lake Champlain to catch cels, suckers, bullheads, nickerel and cathan from June I to March 1.

> The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoes, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For

> > In Boston.

Doctor-Yes you have quite a severe

Miss Backlay-I fancy it is due to my having changed my heavy glasses for my summer pincenez rather pre-

A new remedy for biliousness is now Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon as the first indication of the disease appears. Price 25 cents per box. Samples free.

Hoax-'There goes a fellow who be lieves in taking things as they come." Joax-"A philosopher, eb?" Hoax-'No; a photographer."

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Sharon Steel company case of the same size at Sharon. Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time.

THE SIDES Educated Animals and Liliputian Snows.

Friday, one day only Oct. 11th,



The Largest Show of its kind. Two Performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Free Street Parade 10 a. m., Admission:-25c, Children 16 years and under 15c, Matince only.

Probate Notice.

The 3rd and final account of Henry Chamberlain, executor of the estate of Blias Commun, will be heard on Monday, the first day of October, A. D. 190, a. 10 a. m. A. D. MillixB, Probate Judge

Deer Come Home With Corrs Deer are cetting so thick and tame in the Adiroudacks they come home with the cows at milking time, says the man to the sanctuary, it shall not be sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post of Malone (N. Y.) Faraser. At least this is what occurred at Owl's Head the other day, a little village only ten miles south; of Malone. As a resident there went our to took after his cattle cold in the head. How did you catch he was surprised to find a deer in the yard among them. After putting up the hars he seen returned with his rifle; but, thinking it would seem like shooting his favorite cow that was penned up, he lawered the bars to give the unimal a fighting chance. The deer did; not appear frightened, and when the world be slayer had walked on sale at Wm. M. Molville's drug up within tes feet he banged away, but store. It is called Chamberlain's must have been builty affected with "buck fever." for after firing three shots the deer bounded away into the fields and disappeared.

barge Order For Pig Iron. The United States Steel corporation has placed an additional order for 20, 000 tons of Bessemer pig from with the Bessemer Furnace association, says a Pitisburg disnatch, the deal being closed at \$15 a ton. The United States. company has blown in a new 600 ton furnace at Newcastle, Pa., and, the

A Report from Supt. J. C. GLUCK, "Blue blood," says the Manayunk Reform School, Pruntytown W. Va. Philosopher, "runs deep. The dog Oct. 18th, 1900. "After trying all with the shortest tail often has the other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Vir-The only kind of openings that some ginla Reform School. I find it the ing to mother and child. 'Ask your Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidney men are looking for are the jack-pot most effective, and absolutely harmless." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.



he blackness of Monday is forgotten when the housekeeper views on Tuesday the snowdrift of linen that has been washed white with Ivory Soap. It floats.

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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE, of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS. of Stark County.

For Clerk of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG, of Cuyahoga County.

For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy, of Lucas County.

Fer Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Brown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court, JOSEPH HIDY. of Fayette County.

> For State Treasurer. R. P. ALESHIRE. of Gallia County.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court. HUGH T. MATHERS,

of Shelby County. For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES.

> of Allen County. WE E DECKER of Paulding County. For Representative.

JOHN W. MANGES. 1 篇 For Sheriff.

EUGENE J. BARR. For Treasurer. JAMES W. GENSEL,

For County Commissioner, ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coronor, DR. ANDREW BICE. For Infirmary Director.

The deeper they delve into the duties. They demanded the home Schler matter the more contemptible market for domestic manufacturers. appear the parties who would deprive They wanted tariff duties so high that him of his laurels. The "Dear the cheap products of the "pauper Schier" letter, which has been under labor of Europe" couldn't enter the ways make a name for himself.

consideration, and in which Sampson ublished Every Evening. (Except say that later it may be advisable to is controlled by a trust and is soid in Sunday), and Semi Weekly, in The assemble all the ships at Santiago, the open market of the world cheaper and finally says that they will "con-THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISH. time to hold Havana and Santiago." demonstrates satisfactorily that Sampwhether he was "afoot or on horse-

#### WELL SIZED UP.

Hon. Tom L. Johnson, the Democratic and reform mayor of Cleveland, sizes up Attorney General Sheets, and his "opinion," that the state board of appraisement could not raise the apparent undervaluation on property, when he says:

"The opinion of Attorney General Sheets is nothing but the Himsiest sort of subterfuge. The board didn't had received favors for which party didn't want to oppose these roads and so that opinion was written. The board jumped at it of course, but doesn't know and firmly believe that the board has the right to raise the valuations as high as they please up to the point of reason."

#### NOT SURPRISING.

The fact that the state board of equalization and appraisement refused to exercise its powers to correct patent inequalities and notorious un- secrets of the campaign were to come dervaluations is not so surprising after all.

Had the state officers comprising the board done so it would have sprung the question of the inequalities of taxation in the campaign. Gen. Dick. as the executive officer of the proprietors of the Republican party had the shrine at which they worship. already declared that no Republican, They are still firing blank cartridges high or low, should bring the tax question before the people.

The board, whatever might have been its better judgment, simply re- ans, and they may keep up the Chinese spected the edict of the party bosses, and refused to do anything and gave so reason for their refusal.

If either Democratic or Republican taxpayers in Objo think that their interests are to be considered before the selfish interests of the favored corporations, until the party in power is turned out, they are inexcusably short sighted. "The stalled ox knoweth his trust law. To have done this would

#### PROTECTION PLAYED OUT.

If republican organs are right in their contention that President Me-Kinley's Buffalo speech did not indicate an abandonment on his part of ming the deal for the Danish West Inprotection, why don't those organs quote something from the speech itself to prove their contention?

Protectionists in the past have advocated practically prohibitive tariff grease the wheels for a trade.

home market and compete with home manufacturers. They demanded high tariff protection for our "infant industries." They wanted to build a Chinese wall of high tariff duties around this country so no blasted foreigner could break in.

But President McKinley didn't use anyjof the protection phraseology in his speech. He used a different language. It sounded much more like the language of Hurd, Watterson, Merrison and Carlisle, so common street. twenty years ago.

"A system which provides a mutual ly essential to the continued healthful growth of our export trade. We must can forever sell everything and buy with serious illness. little or nothing."

"The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not,"

That's what President McKinley said in a public speech the day before his assassination. Yet the republican platform in Ohio, which had been solemnly adopted weeks before, endorsed in the strongest terms the radical protection of the Dingley law. But McKinley was right. Protection is played out. Our infant industries have become giants and are running the country. The iron and steel industry, always the pampered pet of protection, is so powerful that it exfirst stated his belief that, notwith lasts from the people about one hunstanding rumors, the best way to catch dred per cent prolit a year on the capithe Spanish fleet was to hold Havana tal actually invested. Nearly every and Cienfuegos, and then goes on to product protected by the Dingely law assemble all the ships at Santiago, the open market of the world cheaper than it is sold here at home. Our son at that time did not really know undersell all possible competitors in was not appended to the notes which the open market. Protective tariffs gave the reporter. only operate to permit them to exploit the home market.

> McKinley was right. "The period of exclusiveness is past." We are of the world, not out of it. Chinese wails are out of date. Our surplus of products is pushing the protection wall down from within. We must bush it down or others will build similar walls to keep our products out. | ceived no such donation, that report Protective tariffs mean commercial placed me, a stranger in Lima, in a warfare, and President McKinley said "Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals." -Toledo Bee.

#### Perry Reath's Friends.

Perry Heath certainly has been unfortunate in the friends he has recomdended to Senator Hanna for appointment. As far as heard from, all are in the custody of United States marshals, and it is taking all the influence that Heath and Hanna can bring to bear, and that is considerable, to keep them out of a more embarrassing situ-

Why Heath was allowed to dictate so many appointments is a secret between himself and Hanna, but from the pull be had it is evident that he must have performed some clever political work, especially in Indiana, where his appointees at Hayana came from. What a tale would unfold if the to light!

Sad Days For Protectionists. There is great gloom at the headquarters of the Protective league and the Home Market club. They fear the tariff is about to be meddled with and that even some treasonable Republican hands may be belying to break open at the Democrats, but it is only in a half bearted way. They should reserve their ammunition and nour some het shot into these recreant Republicwall awhite longer. Their allies the trusts should be called upon to give more material aid.

#### Roosevelt's Opportunity. It is too bad that President Roose

velt could not have seen his way clear to accept the resignation of Attorney General Knox and have then appointed some eminent lawyer who was known to favor the carrying out of the autihave given him a bold on the masses of his countrymen that no president for some decades has enjoyed. But perhans he knew it was impossible to find a Republican lawyer of note with antitrust proclivities.

#### Raised the Price.

The real estate agents who are rundia islands have raised the price on Uncle Sam. Perhaps the commission was not large enough to divide among the brokers, but this raise of about

You can't convince a woman that

Mrs. B. S. Porter will leave this evening for an extended visit in New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. Fred Hitz, of Norwalk, is at the bedside of Mrs. H. S. Simons, who is very ill at her home on south Main

Geo. Sutton, of the C. H. & D. shops has removed from east Eureka street exchange of commodities is manifest- into the new home which he purchased on north Broadway.

Mr. Daniel Morris, of the firm of Drapery orders. not repose in fancied security that we Morris Bros., is confined to his home

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schell, of Schellsburg, Pa., and Mrs. W. C. Miller, of son, Chas. E. Schell, of south Pierce

Miss Minerva Musselman returned home yesterday, after a five weeks vacation spent in the far west.

Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Miss Louise Lowe and Mrs. Henrietta McCoy left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. J. E. Grosjean has returned from Niagara Falls where she has been for the past two months.

Mesdames E. J. Golley, J. D. S. Necly, M.M. Figley and A. E. Clutter are attending the exposition in Buffalo

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

ple last Sunday was rendered decided ly sensational in a certain one of the Lima papers, by the harsh headlines which it was printed. The notes ! handed the reporter were written on a printed letter head, and I never dreams that any one would for a mement consider that a signature, much less dare manufacturers need no protection to call it so in the reference made to against competition when they can an article in the paper. My signature The reason why that statement was

> made last Sunday was to correct the wrong impression made on the minds of my people, and also on the minds of some outside my parish, by a report published some weeks ago in the Lima papers, and also in the Catholic Telegraph, to the effect that St. Rose's parish had given me a cash donation of four thousand dollars. As I had revery awkward and embarrassing position. At the recent visit of the Rt. Rev. Bishep, I drew his attention to it, and he instructed me to correct i at the first available opportunity, and that was all that was intended by my remarks last Sunday. Had it not been for the misleading report in the papers, which report was not, to my knowledge recalled or corrected, there never would have been a word spoken or written on the matter. I came to Rev. Bishop, with positive orders to organize a parish on the south side, and to build a church there for God's honor and the welfare of immortal souls, Far be it from me to wrong any one. would rather resign my commission and return to where I came from than wrong the humbiest citizen in

I repeat, that it was in self defence that any word was spoken on the matter at all, for how could I collect funds. or appeal to your kind generosity for ald in building this church, when my honesty and integrity are jeopardized by the impression that I had misappropriated such a large sum of money? I take this occasion to thank all the kind hearted people, and particularly those not of my parish, for the generous assistance and encouragement they have given me, and I hope and pray that they will not withdraw their helping hand till the south side church is free of financial embarrassment, and in return for your noble generosity may God bless and prosper you all both spiritually and temporally.

#### Croker's New Jockey.

New York, Oct. 10.-Richard Croker has engaged Jockey J. McGinn to ride his horses in England for two seasons. The terms were agreed upon recently and McGinn consented to go to England and begin riding early next spring. The reason assigned for Mr. Croker's engagement of McGinn is that Johnny Reiff, who, with his brother Lester, bas been riding Croker's horses in England, will ride in France

Find of Kids. Omaha, Oct. 10.—Children playing in a clay bank in the western part of the city unearthed 815 bogus half-dollars and crucibles and molds used by counterfeiters. The local secret service agent has taken possession of the outfit and will send it to Washington.

When a fellow can't raise a heard he feels that that is one of the ills that flesh is heir to.

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Pui on the Free List. The popular demand that the prod ucts of the trusts be placed upon the er and after giving an account of the free list is giving considerable trouble to the Republican brothren. They can defeat the revision of the tariff in the next congress, but if the popular feeling against the protection of the trusts is not appeased they fear the effect on the elections next year. This is shown by what the New York World says:

"Congressman Grosvenor, viewing home politics from the judicial distance of a London botel, finds peril to the Republican party and its 'matchless policy of protection in the insidious heresy that tariff schedules on trust made articles should be repealed. Of course, says he, the schedules are of no benefit to the trusts, because they can manufacture more cheaply than the foreigner. To repeal them would be to destroy the independent American manufacturer, as he cannot produce so cheaply as the foreigner. But he fears that many voters, in the excitement of political discussion, will

"There is grave reason for thinking Mr. Grosvenor's fears well founded. Misguided voters may say, Then the trust can manufacture more cheaply than the independent American manufacturer.' That means that the trust will wipe him out anyhow, will give foreign markets the exclusive benefit of cheap production and will use the tariff to rob us."

overlook these obvious truths.

MAN OF HIGH IDEALS. A Republican Editor's Opinion of William Jennings Bryan.

The malignity and rancor of the Republican daily newspapers before the A sign in front of a South street last national election when speaking of Mr. Bryan was copied by the weeklies, many of whom now sincerely re-

gret they were led to asperse and slav der him. Among those is the editor of the Fort Lupton (Colo.) Register, who not long ago had the privilege of a conversation with the Democratic lead

"He longs to free the people and to save the nation, and the infinite pity in spired by the conditions he sees and the infinite yearning to help and to save are stamped ineffaceably upon the face of

"The adverse decree of the nation and the repudiation of his party have imparted a sadness to bis life, but the have only added to the purpose and strengthened the ideals of that ilfe.

"I am not a Bryanist in politics, and the impressions of the man given here are the impressions of one who has always supported those political ideals and principles directly opposed to the principles laid down in the piatform on which he stands. But difference of opinion and the prejudice of party cannot blur the innate greatness of the man. One cannot talk ten minutes with him without feeling that here is a man who is greater than his party, whose thoughts are prefounder and whose ideals are loftler than those of the mere politician, whose magnetic personality is that of a man born to lead, whose honesty of purpose and unswerving and sincere lovalty to the principles be believes to be right are beyond question. "Such men are rare, and, whatever the ethical principles and political dogmas they advocate, the world is better

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Great interest centers around the

lree-for all trot at Fort Wayne this

afternoon, says the Sentinel. Tom-

my Britton rules a decided favorite in

the betting, while Charles Stiles has

the confidence of many. Starment,

Maggie Anderson and Ben Lobin are

the other entries in this race. Mag-

gle Anderson and Ben Lobin are both

Lima howses, the former award by

Charlie King, and the latter by W. N.

DIPHTHERIA

Causes the Death of Little

Dolly Steele.

the fatal ravages of diphtheria this

morning at 5 o'clock. Short funeral

services were held at the grave in

4:30 o'clock, Rev. Bossart officiating.

Dr. Taylor, dentist, Cincinnati block

SUDDEN DEATH

Examiner.

Editor Charles Evers, of Napoleon,

who was appointed by Judge Donnelly

to assist in the examination of the

county offices of Augialze county, was

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#### PRISONER

phes on Suspicion,

Believed to be One of the Perpe- Woodlawn cometery this afternoon at trators of the Robbery at the Weixemaum Residence.

Marshal G'Neil, of Delphos, this morning notified the Lima police of she arrest of a man suspented of being one of the perpetrators of the Weizeltaum robbery which was committed 2 few nights ago. The man had in his possession a coat answering to the description sent by the Lima police. He will be held until his case is inestigated.

AFTER WITNESSES.

wanted by the grand jury now in sest through Linux today enroute for Nasion at Wapakoneta.

No such thing as "summer complaint," (where Dr. Kowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept kandy Nature's gemedy for keyseness of the

Pay your gas bills today 11, for drill practice, there being work and save the discount.

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HOME GUARDS.

The Home Guards have their regular meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellows temple and as there is business of importance to transact, a full attendance is desired.

Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Will open a class in dancing for chil-Never can tell what moment an accider at the Wheeler hall next Sature the case and have it corrected. dent is going to happen. Bay at 2 p. m. Bay at 2 p. m.

### DIVINES

(Continued from 8th page.) raity with Him and all the saints be made closer and stronger.

God grant this for Christ's sake The services this afternoon began at

o'clock and the program as published yesterday was repdered.

After the opening services at clock this afternoon the Rev. M. C. Ranseen, D. D., of Chicago, President of the General Council, rendered his biennial report which is in full as fol-

Dear Brethren:—

The wonderful 19th century has sken its farewell since the last meeting of the General Council, and a new century has been ushered in on the arena of time. The old century made its entrance in blood. The French revolution inaugurated one of the most terrible periods in the world's history. It was declared that there is no God. and all law and order were abandoned. The mighty Napoleon subdued not only France but endeavored to conquer. the world, and it almost looked for a time as if he would succeed. The old world was nearly every where ablaze with war, and the conditions were shocking. But Napoleon had his Waterloo, and out of the chaos dawned a new erg, and since then the most wonderful changes, developments, inventions and progress have taken place in all spheres of human life. Nations that a hundred years ago seemed to be of little impertance. have been transformed into mighty empires; and, while this has been as complished as it appears mainly through the terrible means of war, it is, however, to be believed that the King of Kings and God of pations has r held the reins, and that the destinies tsoney-making guit, and again picked of the nations shall correspond with up a prece of the money at Tiffin, his original plans. where Jimmic Phillips drove her to

Our own land, that a century age obsisted of a few small states and time of the three heats was fast, being territories with a limited number of inhabitants, has become a might; is enforced to start again at Trian world power. Revolutions, oppres sions and conditions of want and suf fewing in the old world have caused millions of people to leave the lands of their fathers and seek these hospitable shores in order to avail them selves of the unparalleled political and religious freedom that the United States offers, and this accounts very largely for the remarkable growth of state and church. God, who has determined the bounds of the habitation of men, has certainly also directed this emigration. But what his deeply laid plans are in causing such vast masses of people from all over the world to gather here is as yet imposible to fully comprehend. While the advantages we have are great blessings of God, intended to promote the welfare of the people, both temporally and spiritually, they may become After a brief but severe Illness, they are not enjoyed in a humble and Bolly L. Steele, the 5 year old daugh. God-fearing spirit. We notice this ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steele, of when we consider the social, politi-Who is Being Held at Del- 730 north Union street, succumbed to cal and religious conditions in the hand. If often happens, and when it comes to foment trouble a nd disconient, they are generally the foremost and most unreasonable. Nevertheless, the blessings of God still abound. Hardly had the first emigrant landed here before he planted his church. among the people, and ever since it. has kept pace with other institutions' and with the growth and progress of Lutheran church been richly biessed in our land during the past century. Overtook an Auglaize County One hundred years ago it was only like a mustard seed, but it has develop church in America, a century ago, had only two synods with a limited numabout twenty-five thousand members. Today the number of Lutheran pas-Sheriff William Mechling, of Au-taken sick suddenly yesterday with an tors and congregations in our land is tlain county, was in the city today acute attack of kidney trouble, and many thousands. The membership endeavoring to locate several witnesses died iast night. The body was taken counts up into millions. The General Council constitutes a considerable part of this vast army of Lutherans and it is steadily growing. With the holy means of grace by which God has endowed it, with its seminaries, coleges, academies, literature and charitable institutions, it will certainly exert a powerful influence on the religious, physical, social and political welfare of the nation, provided, that the respective synods continue to work in full harmony, not for their own glory, but to the glory of God and

> per ton at the works; cash to accomsynods bas occurred. pany the orders. Purchasers must A little over a year ago at the meetton, Iowa, the Minnesota Conference brought in a complaint over some irblood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes regularities said to have been committed by some paster beionging to Organ .... pure blood. Tones and invigorates the synod of the Northwest, and the synod without looking into the matter passed a resolution, calling upon your President and the Home Mission Board of the Council to investigate Solo, "O Josus, Thou Art Standing"....

> > I do not know if said Board took

salvation of men. All selfishness and

everything that has a tendency to

disturb the confidence, good feeling

and understanding between the synods

should be carefully avoided. During

the past two years very little cause

for misunderstanding between the

any action, but I know that the Presi- Hymn No. 265..... dent of the Augustana Synod made an Address, "English Home Missions"...... investigation and that, on his recommendation, the resolution passed at Offerings..... the meeting in Burlington was re- Hymn No. 283.... scinded at the last meeting of the

In reference to our church papers let me only mention the "Lutheran." It is a splendid paper and it cannot be recommended too strongly. It should be found and studied in every home within the General Council.

From our Mission Boards, as well as from the Board of Publication, and so forth, special reports will be presented to this meeting, wherefore it is unnecessary to make any statement thereof in this report. I cannot, however, omit to mention the great and lt would almost seem irreparable loss sustained by the foreign mission in the unexpected and lamentable cording secretady, Prof. W. K. Frick, death of our dear brother Rev. Weiskotten on his home 'journey from India. May God console the family of the departed brother and bless our

Having consulted the Presidents in most of our District Synods, I some time ago appointed Rev. Dr. Laird a delegate to the general Lutheran conference that was held at Lund. Sweden, and at Copenhagen, Denmark the first part of last mouth. I also appointed Rev. Mr. Passavant a delegate to the same conference, but the sudden summons by the messenger from eternity, prevented him from going. The charitable institutions founded by his father and prospering under the supervision of Rev. Passavant have certainly suffered a great loss. After it had been decided that Dr. Abrahamson should represent the Augustana Synod at the aforesaid Lutheran conference, be was also anpuinted a delegate from the General Council.

Dr. O. Olson and a number of other ble and faithful laborers within the Conneil have also been called to their last reward. May the Lord grant consolation to their families and prepare

us all for our last journey Our new century made its entrance into the world in a manner as if it had been sent to renew the old divine message of peace and goodwill unto men. The sky was clear, the sun sent down his rays over mankind as in conturies past and everything looker hopeful and inspiring, when suddenly on the 6th of September, a very dark cloud arose and a report came from Buffalo that shocked the whole civilized world. A young anarchist had deliberately and without the least provecation shot William McKinley, the heloved President of our land; one of the noblest, most able and pious presidents that this nation ever had. He fought bravely against death, and everything possible to save his valuable life was done antil Saturday morning the 14th of September, when a source of teroptation and danger if to Thee" on his lips, succumbed to his he, with the words "Nearer my God wounds. This is a most lamentable loss not only to our land but also is very great, if not irreparable, the saddest thing, however, seems to be anarchism have a fruitful soil even in this land with its spiendid government, free institutions and numberless advantages, particularly, for the poor. It may be that the laws against snarchy are too lenient and that more the nation. Particularly, has our stringent measures will be adopted our church has a mission even against that delusion. The search-light of the word of God must be directed against become a mighty tree. The Lutheran gospel applied as a curative even for this spiritual leprosy. May God ever be with the sorrowing widow and fill ber of pastors and congregations and her heart with peace. The same day that the President died I sent the following telegram to Mr. Cortelyou "In behalf of the General Council

of the Lutheran church in North America, I extend most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. McKinley in this hour of bitter grief. Her loss is also the nation's loss and all people mourn with her. May God give consolation in this hour of deepest serrow."

An application from the Letheran Synod of Oregon and other States for Journal. If a soldier would not learn admission into the Council has been how to execute "fours, right," he would received and will in due time be laid be at once attended to, but the fact that before this meeting.

Last Spring when I learned that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Von Scheele, from Visby, Sweden, had decided to visit America to s fall, I extended to him a cordial welcome in behalf of the Gen- alrymen were drowned while engaged eral Council, also inviting him to this in crossing the Seine during a military meeting; and I am glad to be able to reconnoissauce, has caused a good deal inform you that we will have the privilege of having him with us here next

M. C. RANSEEN, Lima, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1901.

The program for services this even-

7:30 p. m-"Home Missions". Vespers, as per church book...... Address, "Sweedish Home Missions" .. ... Rev. Prof. Carl Emil Lindbors

Address, "German Home Missions".

The General Council is the second largest body of Lutherans in America representing 370,409 communicants and 2.019 congregations. It is a general organization, meeting biennially, and is the highest court of authority and jurisdiction for nine synodical or-

The following district synods are united under it: The Ministerians of Pennsylvania, the Ministerians of New York, the Pittsburg synod, District synod of Ohio, Augustana synod, Chicago synod. Carada synod. Manitoba synod, and the synod of the Northwest The officers are: President, Rev.

Dr. M. C. Ranseen, of Chicago; reof Milwaukee; coresponding secretary, Rev. Dr. Repass, of Allentown, Pa.: treasurer, lion, Wm. H. Staake, o Philadelphia.

The meeting might be termed convention, since its representatives are from English, German, Swedish, Danish and Icelandic Lutheranism The innguage of the floor of the convention is English

The character of the transactions of his body is always conservative, yet is would seem that there is no lack of progress in the work in view of the fact that when the first convention of this body was held in Ohio in 1872 there were only 27 delegates present whereas the attendance of the present assembly will be over 200, one delegate being allowed for every ten congregations.

There are various important matters to be decided by the convention, to which the whole chusch looks forward with interest. The report of the educationall committee is expected with lively anticipations. This committee is composed of the various college presidents of the council and has under consideration the scheme of Dr Bierdeman, of Utica, N. Y., for Lutheran university on a large scale. Important decisions with regard to

he mission field in India will be urged. The work in Porto Rico will receive especial attention, and the secretary of the Home Missionary board will use his influence for the selection of a raveling Sunday school secretary for er western states.

Some time will also be devoted to the work of the convocation of Lath eran church organists and choir mast ers, and the probabilities are that this work will be highly commended in the interest of sacred church music. The work done has been thoroughly his torical and conservative.

The time for doctrinal discussion vill be devoted to the theses on mar riage and divorce by Rev. Dr. Mech ling, of Lancaster, O. It is not likely that a decision will be reached in this

CHARLESTON'S EXPOSITION.

The directors of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian expesition no doubt about the opening of the show on Dec. 1. Architect in Chief Gilber says that he can have every building completed by Nov. 1 if necessary. While the Charleston end of the work will be brought up to time, there may he a delay in getting the exhibits properly installed, as practically the bulk of the Pan-American display at Buffalo will be shipped to Charleston. The exhibitors will have thirty days in which to move from Buffalo to this city, and it is believed by the board of directors that the gates will be opened with the greater part of the show in running order. The demand for space has been greater than even the board imagined. The most encouraging feature about the exposition work is the desire on the part of the business people of Charleston to buy the bonds. Of the \$150,000 issue at least \$100,000 already has been taken. The banks in Charleston have agreed to float the bonds, and they are furnishing the money, the buyers giv-

To Teach Soldiers to Swim. There is a certain inexplicable backability to swim as compulsory as other requirements of far less practical importance, says The Army and Navy be doesn't know how to save his own life if he falls overboard is considered of less importance. This indifference prevails not only among landlubbers, but also among seamen. The accident at Bilancourt, where four French cavof discussion in France, and the minis ter of war has issued an order that in every case where rivers are to be crossed in peace operations by swimming certain regulations shall be observed. The chief of these is that when men unable to swim are engaged in the operations they shall be accompanied or be closely followed by certified swimmers

No. Maude, dear the leading man of a theatrical company is not the man who conducts the orchestra.

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But He Got Never a Glimpse of the Big Sloops.

INSISTED ON NOT BEING FOOLED.

The Humorist and His Pastor Were the Guests of B. H. Rogers-Mark Mistook Two Oyster Boats For the Rucers and Refuxed to Be Set

Mark Twain attended one of the international yacht races off Sandy Hook as a guest of H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, aboard the steam yacht Kanawha. He had his umbrella put in a locker as soon as he went on board, says the New York Sun, and he carried along with him his pastor, the protect him against a repetition of the dom. jobs that were put up on him last July by Tom Reed and Mr. Rogers off the coast of Nova Scotia.

On the way down to the starting line the Rev. Mr. Twichell neglected Mark for a little while and told stories in the cable. In the meantime roung Harry Rogers, Jr., got hold of Mr. Twain outside on the deck and pointed out two oyster sloops that had come down to the race and told him that they were the Shamrock and the Columbia. They were the sloops Shame of the Sea and Collusion. Mark looked at them through a pair of opera glasses he had brought from home and saw enough of the first letters of their names to convince him that somebody aboard the Kanawha had told him the truth. Just then the get ready gnu was fired, and the two sleeps happened head for the first mark together. Mark saw them and paid no attention to the blg racers that were jeckeying for position.

"Come, Joseph," he said to Mr. Twichell; "the race is on. Sit by me." Mr. Twichell sat down on a wicker settee beside his friend, and Mr. Rogers threw a rug over the slippers and the gaiters. Then the real race began in carnest. Neither Mr. Clemens por Mr. Twichell could see the yachts, but they had a great vantage point for watening the sloops.

"Come farther aft, Mark, and see them off on the first leg," said Mr. Rogers.

"No, you don't," replied Mark. "You can't gas me on this voyage. That boy of yours forgot himself and told me the truth. Brother Joseph and I have got the rachts right here. I think we've got them on the weather beam, but we've got them, and we'll keep a line on them. If you and the other centlemen will draw up your chairs around Mr. Twichell and myself, we'll discuss this great international contest on its merits. But there's to be no joking."

Then Mark pointed to the Shame of the Sea and asked Mr. Rogers if she wasn't gaining a trifle on the Collusion. Mr. Rogers went aft and watched the race with the other guests until the yachts haished the first ten miles of the course and turned the first mark. Lunch was served immediately after days. Tickets will be accepted by that, and Mr. Clemens and Mr. Twichell were urged to come into the cabin. Mark wouldn't budge until be was assured that apple dumplings, Mississippi, had been specially prepared for him. Then he squinted over the rail and marked the spots with which the oyster sloops seemed to be in range with pin heads. That, he explained, was so they would be able to tell after lunch

if either yacht had gained. The apple dumplings were served Twain ate seven and had both kinds of sauce on each. It is only fair to report nothing aid me so much good as that he took nothing else save a trille Krause's Headache Capsules. Others of soup, a stuffed crab, a brace of chops, a small bird and a round rosy apple. Later be speaked into the galley and finished the batch of demntings before the Shamrock had finished her second tack on the beat to windward. But that trip to the pantry wasn't until after Mark had decided that the race

was all over. After the lunch proper Mr. Clemens exceptionally low rates. By using the and Mr. Twichell returned to their C. H. & D. you have the privilege of settee, but the Kanawha had changed her course, and the cyster sloops were no longer on the side of the nin marks. Twain accused Sidney Chase of Boston of changing his bearings from Toledo or Detroit in one direct and then swept the seas with his opera tion. The morning train leaving Cin- glasses to find Shame and Collusion cinnati at 8:20 a. m. carries through again. He got them in range just as cars for Buffalo. Passengers will thus they were huddled close together and have no change of cars to make. For being shooed out of the triangle by a

> "Look, Josephi" he exclaimed to his paster. "See how close they are now. It is nip and tuck or neck and neck. You could throw a dumpling from the Shamreck to the Columbia."

"You mean a biscuit, Brother Sam

nel." corrected Mr. Twichell. 'No. Brother Joseph, I mean a and side. After being treated by an dumpling. I want you to get out of the rut of thinking that nothing under heaven but a biscuit can be thrown from one vessel to another. I repeat that you could throw a dumpling, an apple dumpling, from the Columbia to the Shamrock. But 'twould be an un-

necessary risk." After the pairol boat had got through with them the men on the oyster sloops gave up sightseeing and headed for Jamaica bay just abreast of each other. Mr. Clemens offered to bet 75 cents that the one he thought was the Shamrock would win. Mr. Twichell whispered something to him, and there was apparently no bet. It couldn't have been decided anyway, for the sloops disappeared, still abreast, and Mark and the minister retired to the cabin to talk about Hartford. When all hands urged them to come out ten minutes later and see the finish of the real race, Mr. Cleinens again declared his defermination to get home without being fooled by anybody.

#### TAXATION IN EUROPE.

The Italian Is the Most Burdened Subject In the Old World.

It has been said that when a man is unhappliy circumstanced he derives a sort of grim satisfaction from the knowledge that there is somewhere another unfortunate whose case is even worse than his own, says the London Mail. If this allegation be well founded, the British taxpayer, who has been fuming and fretting recently on account of the increased burdens placed upon him by the budget, should feel greatly comforted when he learns that he is not taxed anything like so heavily as other Enropeans.

Take the Italians, for example. Their accumulated taxes are a positive nightmare. An Italian pays away in taxes 22 per cent of his earnings, compared with the Britisher's 9.3. The population of Italy is 10,000,000 less than that of Great Britain, and yet the income tax in the former country is made to pro-Rev. Joseph Twichell of Harrford, to duce as much as in the United King-

An even more striking comparison is that between Russia and Italy. Russia has a population of 93,000,000; Italy has only 30,000,000, and yet the total amount of the income tax is the same in both countries. Italy has a debt of £500,000,000, which is growing at the rate of £14,000,000 a year. The only way the Italians can escape the taxation is to emigrate, and this they are doing in considerable numbers. France has £20,000,000 more taxes

than Britain. Each inhabitant pays 11 shillings a year more than any one lucky enough to be living in the United Kingdom. Moreover, an Englishman's earnings are greater than those of a Frenchman. The latter devotes 13.6 per The German is much better off than

his Gallie neighbor. He pays in taxes nearly 30 shillings a year less, or only 10.4 per cent of his earnings. Apother proof of the prosperity of Great Britain is that, whereas each subject of the fatherland contributes £1 a year less to the revenue than an Englishman, be really parts with I per cent more of his

Hollanders are more beavily taxed than Britishers. Substantial taxes are imposed on such necessaries as sugar, salt, soap and beef. The result is that each resident in the country of canals must needs set aside 15.1 per cent of his income to meet the requirements of the national expenditure.

#### OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

The Output of Last Year Valued at

\$1,070,108,899. According to a report just issued by the United States geological survey at Washington, the total value of minerals of all kinds produced in the United States in 1900 was \$1,070,108,899. The total production for 1899 was \$1,211,-361,861 and for 1808, \$861,751,017. The total value of the metallic products was \$552,418,627, the nonmetallic \$510, 690,262, and estimated value of mineral products, unspecified, \$1,000,000.

Among the more important minerals there were 13,789,242 long tons of pig from produced in 1900, with a value of \$250,944,000 ns against 13,400,735 long tons in 1800 and a value of \$234,725,-754. There was a total of 265,735,265 tons of coal, anthracite and bituminous, with a value of \$306,890,364 as against 252,115,387 tons, valued at \$276,147,-656, in 1899,

There was a very perceptible increase in 1900 of the production of the precious metals. The output of gold increased from 3,391,196 troy ounces, valued at \$70,006,021 in 1800, to 3,837,215 troy ounces, valued at \$79,022,281, last The production of silver was 57,126,834 troy ounces, valued in the market at \$34,036,168, in 1899, while in 1900 50,610,543 troy ounces, with a coinage value of \$77,070,471, were pro-

### Dewey's Dzinty Basket.

Nearly every one in attendance upon the Schley court of inquiry goes to a German saloou and restaurant just outside the pary yard for lunch, says the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch. One of the exceptions is Admiral Dewey. Because the hero of

Manila doesn't go out to lunch is no indication, however, that he fasts from breakfast until dinner. On the contrary, be has a nice, dainty lunch, just as such a fastidious man would be expected to desire. The admiral carries his lunch in a basket, following the example of hundreds of workingmen employed in the navy yard gunshoos. This basket is a nice little bamboo affair about 8 luches long, 4 inches wide and 2 inches deep. It looks like an article of Chinese manufacture and suggests that it is a souvenir of the time when the admiral commanded the Asiatic fleet. While the basket itself is decidedly oriental in looks, its fastening is occidental. The lids are tled down with pieces of the daintiest blue baby ribbon. Everything indicates that the task of putting up the admiral's lunch is never intrusted to servants; also that it le not the admiral who does it.

Prince Edward's Courtesy. Prince Edward is always most considerate and courteous to any guest who may be invited to join the royal ten parties, says the London Onlooker. One young lady is an especial favorite in the nursery, as directly the meal is over she is ready for a game. The other day the game chosen was, as afraid he's not a very nice person."

### IN THE RAILWAY WORLD

Business of Last Year as Reported by Poor's Manual.

GROSS INCREASE OF \$65,000,000.

There Is Also Large Increase of Set In Vieglain-Extension of the Great Western-Ticket Scalpers Convict-

According to the advance sheets of the introduction to Poor's Manual, showing railroad conditions in the ending Dec. 31, 1900, gross revenue increased over \$65,000,000 and a gain in surplus of \$24,000,000 compared with 1899 was piled up by lines spreading over 188,000 miles of road. The highest average dividend was paid-2.42 per cent-that has been authorized by the railreads in over ten years. The percentage of operating expenses to earnings from operation was 68.93, not four years from 1892 to 1896, when earnings were low and expenses went on. Gross earnings for 1900 were \$1, 501,695,37S as compared with \$1,336.-006,379 the year before; net eurnings, \$483,247,526 to \$423,941,689; surplus, \$92,559,889 to \$68,698,755.

For 1900 the railroads paid \$119.233;-879 in dividends as compared with \$88. cent of his income to maintaining his 076,393 in 1890. Passenger traffic con- covered until she failed to return earnings were \$1,052,835,811 as compared with \$922,436,314 the year before. Miscellaneous carnings were \$117,456,-751 as compared with \$116,160,353. The cost of road and equipment increased over \$300,000,000 in 1000, reaching \$12. 768,910,837. Liabilities, \$12,428,960,022 increased nearly \$265,000,000, which was made up of increases in the sinking fund of about \$20,000,000, current accounts \$45,000,000, unfunded debt \$23,000,000, bonded debt \$114,000,000 and capital stock about \$62,000,000.

The number of passengers carried was 584,695,935 as compared with 537. 977,301 in 1899; passenger mileage, 16,-313,284,471 against 14,859,541,965; tous of freight, 1.071,431,919 against 975,-789,941, and freight mileage, 141,162, 109.413 against 126.991.703.110. The number of miles of road operated was 191,862 as compared with 186,590 in 1899.

The Manufacturers' Record publishes an outline of the plans of the Mount Regers and Eastern Railroad company. which proposes building about 400 miles of line in Virginia. Surveys have been made for considerable talleage while several counties have voted in favor of issuing bonds in aid of the enterprise. It is to be extended from the coal mines in the southwestern portion of the state to a terminus at tidewater on the James river.

All doubts as to whether the Chicago Great Western Railway company will build to Sioux City have been set aside, says a Sioux City (In.) dispatch. Work on the line is to begin within the next two or three weeks. Grading gangs will be first started on the heavy work west of Anthon, In. Announcement to this effect was made by John Marston. Jr., chief engineer of the construction of the Sioux City and lown extensions.

In the Cape May (N. J.) county court of quarter sessions Judge Voorbees fined Alexander H. Gordon and Michael H. Kerns \$50 and costs each for illegal traffic in railroad long return special and excersion tickets. Both men are residents of Cape May. The court in passing seutence said it was within his discretion to send the men to state prison or impose fines. The fact that the men pleaded quilty and that it was their first appearance upon such a charge induced him to be lenient, he said, but should they appear again upon a similar charge he wished it understood both by them and others that the penalty would be more than a fine.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana will establish at once one of the largest coal mining comps in the west near Meeteese, in Big Horn county, Wy. where he has secured 5,000 acres of coal lands. He will also build a railroad to connect his camp with the Bur-Englon at Cody City. Twelve miles will be opened and the coal shipped to the Pacific coast and intermediate points.

Semiofficial confirmation of the numerous reports that the Burlington will extend from Guernsey, Wy., to Salt Lake City has been obtained, says a St. Paul dispatch. A survey of the line bas been completed. The best information is that the line will cross the Union Pacific at Laramie, Wy. Thence it will cut into northwestern Colorado in the region of Estes Park and take its course almost due west to Sait Lake City, passing south of the Uintali

Trees Bloom Second Time. Trees in the numerous parks of the city of New York are in many instances blossoming out with buds for usual, soldiers. "I," said Prince Ed- the second time this year. This is a ward, "will be Lord Kitchener, and condition brought about by the fayou (to the lady) shall be De Wet | vorable weather of the past two weeks. But you'll have to run very fast, for and at the department of parks it is he's a very difficult person to catch." | not looked upon as anything of a pecul-Then ensued a wild scrimmage, Sud- lar Dature. Cherry trees in blossom denly Prince Edward stopped and said in September were reported from cerapologetically: "I beg your pardon, tain sections of the suburbs, and the I ought to have asked you whether city trees evidently feel that they must you minded being De Wet, for I'm, not be behind their rural fellows in affording the people pleasure.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

By the Society of the Army of the Cumberland.

Louisville, Oct. 10 .- The Society of the Army of the Cumberland left the selection of its next annual reunion to its committee on time and place of meeting. The following officers were unanimously elected: President, Gen. D. S. Stanley, Washington; corre sponding secretary, Ceneral H. V. Boynton, Washington; recording see Easnings-New Road to Tidewater retary. John W. Steele, Oberlin, O. treasurer, Major John W. Tweedale Washington; historian, Major Charles E. Belknap, Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### Oppose a Walkout.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 10.-The whole question of whether or not there will be a strike in the cotton United States for the calendar year mills of this city on account of the refusal of manufacturers to grant a per cent increase in wages has been reopened. A misunderstanding in regard to a unanimous or majority vote existing among the unions was the reason assigned by the textile council for postponement of the strike for two weeks from last Monday. The spinners voted their delegale to the council shall insist that only a unanimous vote of the unions shall bring quite so low as last year, but a very about a strike. This means that the satisfactory commentary on economy spinners oppose a strike. Other of management as compared with the unions are yet to meet to instructheir textile council delegate.

#### Girl Gone.

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 10-Lena Valodin, 12, was kidnaped by a strange man, who called for her while sha was at work at a local factory. As be represented himself tabelier father he was permitted to speak to the girl. The girl's disappearance was not distributed \$231,402.816 to earnings to the home of her grandmother. against \$297,559,712 in 1899; freight where she had been living since her mother's death eight years ago. If developed that the girl did not know falo. her father, not having seen him since she was four years old, and thus was easily imposed upon.

Colossal School of Technology. Pittsburg, Oct. 10. - In developing the proposition made by Andrew Carnegie at the exercises incident to founder's day last year, the reastees of Carnesie institute adopted a plan for the erection of one of the largest and most complete schools of technology in the world. The proposed school will be built at a cost of several million dollars by Mr. Cornegie, and he will also be asked to give at leas \$5,000,000 for maintenance. The city of Pittsburg will be asked to contrib ute 60 acres of ground for a site. Bark's Crew Exhausted.

Norfolk, Oct. 10.-Wrapped round and round with anchor cables, the British bark Guiscopena, Captain Lockbart, from St. George's, Berminda arrived here with her crew of 13 nearly dead from exhaustion. The bark sailed on Sept. 25 and encountered a fierce northeastern. Her seams loosened and her holds began to fill. The leaks became so wide that anchor chains were wrapped around the hull to keep it from falling to pieces. The crew pumped night and day to keep

#### To Oust a Concern.

Toledo, Oct. 10,-Attorney Genera Sheets began que warrante proceedings to oust the Ohio Merchandise association from doing business in the state because it has not deposited the sum of \$100,000 with the state treasurer. The defendant is an investment concern, whose contracts call for payment of \$1.25 per week. At the end of 48 weeks the subscriber is to re about specific fares, throug time, etc., ceive a \$100 diamond. A receiver has been appointed for the concern pending the suit.

### Body Found.

LaSalle, Ills., Oct. 10 .- The body of Mrs. L. A. Seeley, the aeronaut. known as Lillian Lafay, was found in the Illinois river four miles west of here. Several days ago the woman ascended from one of the principal streets of LaSatte in a balloca, and her fate, until the finding of her body, was a mystery.

Under the Wheels. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Superintendent Bert Hamilton of the beef department of the Hammond Packing company of South St. Joseph was fatally injured by falling in front of an electric railway trailer. Both legs were cut off.

Turf Winners. At Morris Park-Charawing, Belle

Lexington, Femesole, Chilton, Lord Pep-per, Alfred Vargrave. At St. Louis-Horseshee Tobacco, Gibson, Siddons, Meditation, Fitzkanet. Su Johnson. At Chicago-If You Dare, Berodiade, Dick Furber, George Arnold, Charlie O'Brien,

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Fifty thousand loss. Whaleback Thomas Wilson ran or a reef near Sturgoon Bay, Wis. Total wreck. Crew saved.

Dwelling of G. Peters at Santiago Mich., burned, and three of his children perished in the flames. At the Drummond plant, Louisville, a steam pipe burst, killing Bud Horn,

and seriously injuring two others. Two more Morgan-Chadwell feudists dead-Tom Chadwell and one of the Morgans. Fight at Big Springs, Tenn. Bandits held up a train on the Kan sas City, Pittsburg and Gulf road, near Ashdown, Ark. But little booty, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, wedded at Providence, R. I. Miss Abbie Aldrich, daughter of Sen-

ator Aldrich. Captain Tilley, commandant at Tutnila, Samoa, detached and ordered home. Charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

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Madison, Fla., Oct. 10.-Will Jones, a negro outlaw, is in fail here seriously wounded in a desperate fight with a posse of officers. Immediately preceding his fight with the officers Jones killed a woman because of jealousy and also a negro man, Dan Anderson. Sheriff Armstrong was notlfied of the murder of the woman in the southeastern part of the county, and, with deputies, hurried to the scene. The negro was soon cornered, when he opened fire on the posse, seriously wounding the sheriff and Deputy Yarborough. The desperado surrendered only when he fell with several bullets in his body.

American Nurseries. Washington, Oct. 10.-The census bureau has announced the preliminary statistics of the cultivation on farms and sales of trees and other hursery stocks. It shows that the total number of farms making the cultivation of trees their principal business June 1, 1900, was 703, the total value of such farms being \$8-227,322. Of southern states named in the list Alabama has 22 farms worth \$179,300, and Arkansas had 47 farms

worth \$101,455. Reosevelt to Be LL.D'd. Washington, Oct. 10. - President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL. D. from Yale college Oct. 23. The degree was tendered him last bortag. spent at New Haven. He will leave for Washington immediately after the

Fraudulent Oil Companies. Texas is starting prosecutions against; fraudulent oil companies. More than 106 of that class sold millions of dollars of worthless stock during early stages of the Benumont excitement. The cases will be tried at Austin, while each of these have been successwhere the Travis grand jury is inves- fully used separately, yet it has been tigating them.

Captain Squires Dead. Toledo, Oct. 10.-Captain W. I. ent form. Army circles and as a Republican Mr. Squires organized Onto Lengue of Republican Clubs and was its president for two years.

Farmer Ambushed. Hillsboro, O., Oct. 10 .- C. C. Pharr, a farmer residing near Beifast, this entering the gate in front of his house. yet been made.

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helfers, \$3,00% 25; cows, \$125 and bulls,
\$2,00% 400; fresh cows, \$20,00% 500;

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yearlings, \$2,50% 380; lambs, \$3,00% 38; curet b

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plish anything, at all, simply give transient relief.

The daterrhal poison is in the blood throat and trachea tries to relieve the system by secreting large quantities of mucous, the discharge some times closing up the nostrils, dropping He will leave here in a private car on into the throat, causing deafness by the evening of Oct. 21. The next lay closing the Eustachian tubes, and will be spent at Farmington, Mass., after a time causing catairh of siomwith his sister, and the 23d will be ach or serious throat and lung troubles A remedy to really cure estarrh

must be an internal remedy which will cleanse the blood from catarrhal poison and remove the fever and con-Dallas, Tex., Oct. 10.—The state of jestion from the mucous membrane. The best and most modern remedies for this purpose are antisoptic scientiffcally know as Eucalyptol, Guaiacol. Sanguinaria and Hydrastin, and

difficult to get them all combined in one palatable, convenient and effici-Squires, who is well known in Grand | The manufacturers of the new catarrh cure, Stuari's Catarrh Tablets politician, died very suddenly, aged 57, have succeeded admirably in accom- for one of those merry jests which plishing this result. They are large, have kept after dinner assemblages in pleasant testing lozenges, to be dis-

soived in the mouth, thus reaching

every part of the mucous membrane of

the throat and finally the stomach. Unlike many catarrh remedies. The ball passed entirely through his cocaine, opiate or any injurious drug essary, he had talked freely, as, for inbody. He will die. No arrests have whatever and are equally beneficial for little children and adults.

Mr. C. R. Rembrandt of Rochester, Baku, Oct. 19.—Fire destroyed four N. Y., says: "I know of few people time there was no error, he would say bore-hole towers and other property who have suffered as much as I have little, other than that his bride to be is of three naphtha companies in this from Catarrh of the head, throat and the daughter of Henry Palmer, that she district, the Schibajew company, the stomach. I used sprays, inhalers and was born in her father's home in Fifth Caspian and Black Sea company and powders for months at a time with avenue, New York, and that she had only slight relief, and had no hope of lived abroad-in France and Italycure. I had not the means to make a most of the time. Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 9. change of climate, which seemed my Waldorf-Astoria. She came to this

Sheep and Lands-Good to choke wether continued to use them daily until I now she is highly accomplished, and as a sheep, \$3 25(3.60); cult and common. \$2.00 consider myself entirely free from the cultured musician she has earned the

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With all becoming modesty the eloquent senator admitted the truth. He

"It is true that I am to be married again. The lasty who has honored me by agreeing to become my wife is Miss Palmer, whom I have known for years.' On this subject, the one which is would be supposed might calls all his and the muceus membrane of the nose,' wonderful elequence, the senator had little to say, nor did he make it a topic



roars. The man for whom Dame Rumor has selected wife after wife, and always erroneously, was in serious mood as he spoke of his matrimonial venture.

Never before has he been so uncom-Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain no municative. When denials were necstance, when gossip announced his engagement to Miss Edith Collins, his ward.

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20: 50; good to choice lambs, \$4 75624 85; disgusting annoyance of catarrh; my praise of masters, fair to good lambs, \$4 2564 60; cults and bead is clerk, my digestion all I could mediums, \$5 7559 00. Hogs—Torkers, \$6 25; head is clerk, my digestion all I could mediums, \$6 4566 50; beavies, \$6 50; pigs, ask and my hearing, which had begun sail for Europe last June, it was re-22/25 60. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers. To fail as a result of the catarrh, has ported that he intended to marry a Fa., has been effected and is to be fol-

"I expect to go abroad, but I do not sylvania with those of New Jersey. 2 25042 25; buils, \$1 5044 50; Texas fed tween New York and Boston, says the teers, \$2 9053 75; western steers, \$3 6502 Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold About the same time when asked tween New York and Boston, says the Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice by druggists at 50c for complete treat—what qualifications he would desire in New York Evening Post. The name of

> man, my wife would have to be hand- \$4,000,000. some. Then she would have to be atdays. Con you suggest a good enter- tractive, for she would have to repretaining book?" Joax-"Yes, a pocket sent me at the head of my table. 1 would also want her to be a woman who could win the men I could not reach. Mrs. Logan was such a woman. She did much to make John A.

Logan. "Besides this, I should like to have my wife fond of her dressing gown and slippers and to spend her evenings at home. As to her age, she can be anywhere from twenty-five to seventy-five. You see, I am liberal as to age. Youth is not always the most necessary requisite in a bride."

Miss Palmer's paternal grandfather was John Palmer, who founded and was first president of the Merchants' bank of New York.

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Of the three beautiful Hermann sisters one was married to a Mr. Payton of Virginia, one is the mother of Miss Palmer and the third one became the wife of Hall McAllister, a noted California lawyer and a brother of Ward McAllister, Mrs. McAllister is the mother of the wife of Representative Newlands of Nevada, renowned in Washington society for her beauty and accomplishments.

Through her nunt on her father's side Miss Palmer is related to several prominent New York families. One of her father's sisters was married to the lder of the two Ociricus brothers, one of whom is the father of Hermann and Charles Ocirichs and Mrs. William Jay. Another aunt was married to Hermann Made only by Madison Modi-cine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substi-tute. Ask your druggist.

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Note Theory on to CHT Develops. Vie archio Burres, a Mexican scientist who has been investigating the rains new theory as to the origin of those mople. He holieves that they were Asiities, as by found many basitets and other trinkets of Asiatic and Inpanese design, but how many thousands of years ago they came to this country be is unable to even make a guess. He thinks the mound builders and the cliff dwellers two distinct mees. His theory is that the cliff dwellers, after leaving Colorado, migrated to Mexico, going through Arizona, where indications of their storange en route are found. In Mexico they comprised the original Toltees and built cities. That this is so s verified to Senar Batre's satisfaction by legends and inscriptions he found on the walls of some of the rooms. He took a copy of them and complete samples of pottery and other designs to make further comparisons upon returning to old Mexico; but, having studied he Toltee hierogivphics, he is positive the cliff dwellers and the Tolices were

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Anniversary of the Founding of the Monetain Commonwealth.

The republic of San Marina, says a cablegram to the New York Sun, has: fust celebrated the sixteenth century of its establishment on the precipitous heights of Monte Titano, above Ithansi and Urbino. The republic has a right to be proud of its founder and of its history. This political Mount Tabor has preserved its privileges and its independence through the fusion of patriotism with the church. Even Curducei, the noet of Satan, has sung it. On the Monte Titano religious feeling is joined to leve of liberty; the worship of holiness is one with the worship of the Creator and the founder of the republic. The fusion of Christianity and politics brings about the unity of religion and country; religion becomes the lever of the state, just as the state is the product of religion." Marino, the Romulus of this micro-

scopic Rome, was, according to Bollandist fathers, a wise, pions and industrious mechanic. Driven from the Island of Arba, on the Dalmatian coast, at the time of Diocletian's persecution, he landed at Rimini to work in the barbor works. He climbed the Titano peak from Rimini in search of building stone. There he undertook toconvert the wild men of the mountain. He preached the gospel and advised the division of property and the love of the poor. He joined to ardent faith the gift of healing. Felicissima, a rich matron of Riminl, was cared by the workingman and egave him the mountain Titanus, which was her property. At the top of the peak he set up an immense cross, the symbol of peace, love and justice; at the foot be built a

chapel in the name of St. Peter. Around these monuments a people of suepherds and free peasants gathered. eager to throw off the voke of the "oublicaus" of Rome. Having become a deacon and priest. Marino built the fortress. To the new republic he cavea constitution at once very Christian and very democratic, based on liberty and equality. He was present at the 366. The people turned Marino into asaint. San Marino became soon the

mous here of its independence. His temb was transformed into a sanctuary. The church of San Marino came to mean the same thing as the political government. San Marino. trusting to a charter of its founder. Relinque vos liberes ab utroque homine." ("I leave you free from every man"), has managed to maintain its: independence and its prosperity against. all conquerors and all envious neighbors. San Marino is a living example.

Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "it seemed it would strangle before we could get doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's ne-Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve.' Infallible for Coughs. Colds. Throat and Lung troubles. 50cand \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp.

## DIVINES

From All Parts of America Now in Session at St. Paul's Church.

### Twenty-eighth Session

Of the General Council of the Lutheran Church Brings Many Distinguished Guests Into the City. Report and Sermon of the President.

General Council of the Evangelical would use their gifts to better advan-Lutheran church of North America, tage for the glory of His name and was began this morning in St. Paul's promotion of His kingdom. Paul butheran church of this city, under says: "But unto every one of us is the pastoral care of Rev. F. P. Bos. given grace according to the measure sart. At 9:30 o'clock the delegates as- of the gift of Christ. The manifestasembled in the Sunday school room, tion of the spirit is given to every man where confessional services were con- to profit withal," (Eph. 4:7). ducted by the president and secretary | And what these gifts are we learn of the Council. At 10:30 the chief, from the Apostle when he says: "For service was held in the main auditor- one is given by the spirit the word of firm, Rev. W. K. Frien officiated at the wisdom; to another the work of knowle altar, the president, Rev. Ranseen, preached the sermon. The Holy Sacrement was then administered to the the guts of hearing by the same spirit; members of the Council.

were the excellent rendition of an an- cerning of spirits; to another divers them by the choir of St. Paul's, and the solo sung by Prof. Lull.



M. C. BANSEEN.

Chicago. He is a prominent member of the worker slong all lines of church work.

with a different degree of culture, peo- the unity of the faith and of the knowle even in the General Council.

members in one body, and all mem- advised that good men, in whom the bers have not the same office, so we people had confidence, should be ap being many are one body in Christ." pointed for that office. And from this (Rom. 12:45). "For as the body is arrangement we have our offices of one and hath many members, and all trustees and deacons, of so blessing to our church. the members of that one body being many are one body, so also is Christ. For the body is not one member but ian church, we notice that there is a many." (I Cor. 12:29).

according to the grace that is given to the eye, I am not of the body, is it up on high he led captivity captive and the hearings? If the whole were heargiven them all to one member or to no need of thee, nor again the head to n row members but divided them be the feet, I have no need of you. Nay. tween them all so that every one has much more those members of the body received his share. Some members which seem to be more feeble are

The twenty-eighth session of the sibly, because God saw that they

edge by the same spirit; to another faith by the same spirit; to another to another the working of miracles; The pleasant features of the service to another prophecy; to another diskinds of tongues; to another the interpretation of tongues, but all these worketh that one and the selfsame spirit dividing to every man several- English Recording Secreeary of the Genly as he will." Paul further to the Christians: "I thank my God always on your behalf that in everything you but for a number of years he has been are enriched by Him so that you come behind in no gift." And through Jeremigh God says: "My people shall be satisfied with my goodness." Some of these gitts, taken in a literal sonse, for a number of years. He is a born secrewere probably more prominent in the Apostolic church, when the Lord was confirming His word with signs fol-Now that the word of God has been confirmed and His church established in the world, such manifestations of His power and glory, as for examplethe healing of the sick in the Apostolout such signs. The gift of justification, forgiveness of sins, peace with God and eternal life are not mentioned among these divine blessings. Never Rev. Ranseen was born in Swiden. For theless, they are included and no one a period of it years he has been paster of can be a Christian without them. But Gethaemene Swedish Lutheran Church of God has endowed His church not only Augustana Synod; identified with the educathenal and missionary work, and is high-, he has also bestowed upon it a diver-By honored by all who know his excellent sity of temporal blessings. But in the a holy temple in the Lord." qualities of heart, mind and life. He is a church of Christ are also differences typical Swede, in full sympath; with of administrations and diversities of American institutions, and a most devoted of administrations and diversities of operations. All members have not the author says: "Unity of spirit is the "Diversity and Unity in the Chris church first Apostles, secondary tian church" was the topic chosen by prophets and thirdly teachers, and He same spirit dwells in both, and both Dr. Ranseen, for his sermon at the that descended as the same also that have the same disposition and aims meeting this morning. His address ascended up far above all heavens, that He might fill all things, and He The Christian church is called the gave some apostles and some prophets body of Christ, a body of which he him and some evangelists and some pasself is the head. In this body is a di- tors and teachers for the perfecting versity of members. People of all na- of the saints, for the work of the tionalities and conditions belong to it. ministry, for the edifying of the body Rich and poor, young and old, men of Christ (Eph. 4), till we all come in ple with various kinds of customs and edge of the Son of God unto a perfect different modes of worship are mem- man, unto the measure of the stature bers of that body. This is particular of the ininess of Christ. And from ly noticeable in this land of ours and the Acts we learn, that the apostles, in order to be relieved from the tem-Paul says: "For as we have many poral care and work for the church

In regard to the unty in the Christ-And as in a body are both strong as we have many members in one and weak members, so also in the body body and all members have not the of Christ. Large church organizations same office, so we being many are one belong to it, and there is a diversity of body in Christ. For as the body is such members, but these members are one and hath many members and all constituted by smaller ones. So with the members of that one body being the General Council. It is a large or many are one body, so also is Christ. ganization and a strong member in the But now are they many members. Yel body of Christ, but it is constituted by but one body. About the relation besynods, and these again by confertween the members Paul says further: ences, congregations and individual "But now hath God set the members members. All true Christians are every one of them in the body as it members in the body of Christ and hath pleased Him, and if they were all there is a diversity of them, and yet one member where were the body? the number is constantly increasing. If the foot shall say, because I am not There is also a diversity of spiritual the hand I am not of the body, is it gifts in the Christian church. Paul therefore not of the body? And if says: "Having those gifts differing the ear shall say, because I am not us." (Rom. 12:5). And about our therefore not of the body? If the Lord he writes: "When he ascended whole body were an eye, where were them, and that they severally and all gave gifts unto men.' and these gifts ing, where were the smelling? And the great end, namely: The glory of God bread, the body of Christ, given for he has wisely distributed. He has not eye cannot say unto the hand, I have

able, upon these we bestow more abundant lionor, and our uncomely parts have more abundant comeliness, for our comely parts have no need but God hath tempted the body together, having given more abundant honor to that part which lacked, that there should be no schism in the body but that the members should have the same care one for another.

this even for our General Council and for the respective synods and congregations. Some of our synods are old He cannot accomplish what He aims and strong, others are as yet young to do with one operation He uses anand weak, and the same with the con- other, aiways linking them together, gregations; and yet I believe we need so that there shall be harmony be them all. They all belong to the tween them, never losing sight of the same body and the strong should great divine purpose for which man honor and help those that are weak was created and redeemed, namely, and thus promote the growth and well as has been stated: The glory of fare of the whole body. There must God and the sanctification and final be no schism in the General Council but that the members should have the same care for one another, and creates, preserves and strengthens the whether one member suffers all the unity in His church are the word of members suffer with it, or one member God and the holy sacraments. The he honored all the members rejoice



eral Council.

Mr. Frick is a native of Pennsylvania. prominently connected with the missionary operations of the Lutheral Church in the west. He is paster of the English Lutheren Church in Milwaukee. He served as president of the Synod of the north-west tary, the embodiment of activity. He keeps the business of the council well in

with it. Paul exhorts the Christians to be true in love and to grow up into Him in all things, which is the head, body fitly joined together and compacked by that which every joint supic time, have largely ceased and God | plieth according to the effectual workis teaching His people to believe with- ing in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love. In the second chapter of the Eph. Paul likeus the Christians unto a temple and says that "they are built upon the foundations of the aposties and prophets. Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone, in whom all the build ing fitly framed together groweth unto

In the church of Christ should also be unity of spirit and sentiment. An among themselves united under the same head, having the same spirit dwelling in them and possessing the same graces, frith, love and hope." Paul writes to the Christians: "I be seech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one spirit even as ye are called in one hope of your calling. and further, "Se of the same mind one toward another. Be not wise in your own conceits. Be perfect, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you Fulfil ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind. Peter says: compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitful, be courteous." In His last prayer with His apostles Christ expressed himself thus about the Christians: That they all may be one, as thou Father art in me and I in Thee, that they also be one in us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me, and the glory which Thou gavest me I have given them, that they may be one even as we are one. I in them and Thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one that the world may know that Thou hast sent me and hast loved them as Thou

There is also unity in the diversity. of gifts in the Christian church. The spirit in one, and he distributes and that there shall be harmony between He is all in all. together shall serve one and the same and the sanctification and glorifica-

trations in the church of Christ. The faith in Him be strengthened and our Lord is one, and He himself has inshave received more than others, post necessary, and those members of the stituted them all and decided what

body which we think to be less honor- part every one shall take in the great work of upbuilding His church in the world, and te will harmonize the diversities in the work of all His 630 vants, so that the great divine purpose which is the salvation of man and the glory of God, as far as possible shall be fulfilled.

In the diversities of operations in the Christian church is also unity God is one and He has many ways by My friends, how instructive is not which he endeavors to reach the hearts of men in order to make them glorification of His church.

> particularly mentioned in this connection, not as if God's word was excluded. The sacraments are founded on the word of God and would be no means of gazes if the word was not there. Besides we know that God's word is to be constantly used in the church and by all Christians for the promotion of God's Kingdom in the hearts of individuals and among neople in general. About the sacraments Paul says: "For by one spirit are we all bantized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be to drink into one spirit, and again: For we being many are one bread and one body, for we are all partakers of hat one bread.

No brothren, these things all apply ven to our General Council. We have there not only the diversities referred to, but also the unity. This unity, however, is not the same as uniformity although even the latter, as far as possible, is desirable.

To illustrate the strength of Christian unity, let me quote a few words from an author. He says: "A rope is formed of many threads, each thread in itself is so weak that o child could break, or the slightest weight would burst it, but when the threads are twisted into one rope their united strength is such as would have seemed meredible. A threetruth is just brought before us that union is strength. They who are weak and helpless singly, are able to 2 produce a vast result when they com- 2 bine their powers. It was in order to 2 restrain his sinful creatures from do- 2 ing what they had imagined to do that God scattered them over the face of the etarth, and he gathers together again his elect people in one body in Christ, that by uniting their various energies in one work and one end



REV. F. P. BOSSART. Pastor of St. Pauls Church

Mr. Bossart was born in Westmoreland istry in Allegheny City. After a brief pas orate, he was called to St. Johns church Pittsburg. Here he was successful in winning the esteem of a wide circle of friends He was called to Buffalo, New York, to take charge of mission enterprise which he soon developed into a large congregation "Finally, be ye all one mind, having of the most popular pastors of our city Pleasing in manner, engaging in address and faithful in pastorial work. His con gregation is growing in numbers an

> they may strengthen each other's hands and effectually bruise under foot the power of darkness.

tice that the church of Christ is a most wonderful organism. Paul calls the s relation between Christ and His church a great mystery, and incomprehensible for human reason is also the spiritual oneness of the members. Christ and His people are one, and the believers are one in Him. Christ is not only the head that governs His church, He is also the life of the whole arranges the gifts in such a manner love and strengthens it with His grace

And, now, my beloved brethren, as we are about to partake of the blessed us, and from his blessed cup to receive our Redeemer's blood, shed for There is also unity of the administ the remission or our sins, may our

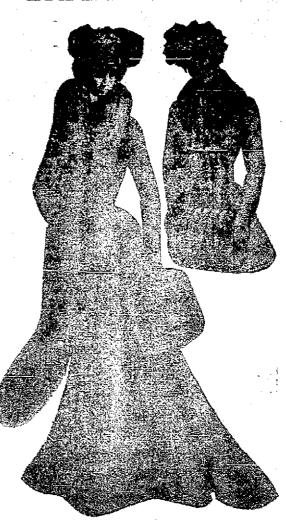


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